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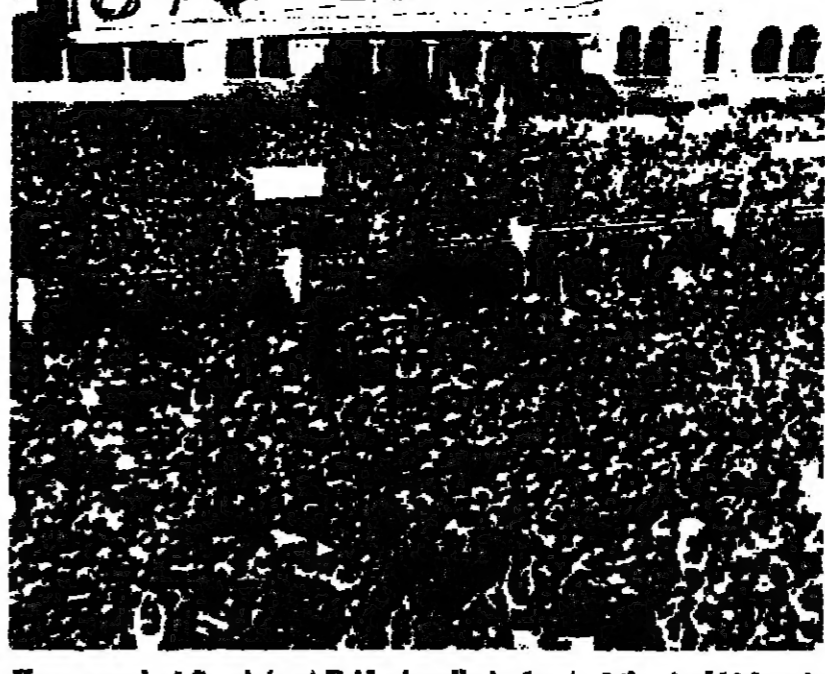
Hussein names cousin as new Chief of Staff

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
King Hussein of Jordan last night appointed his cousin, Maj. General Zeid Ben Shaker, Chief of Staff of the Jordanian armed forces. Ben Shaker replaces Mohammed Khalil Abu Dayem, who on retirement, was promoted to the rank of General along with another command officer, Mahmoud Shabou, one of Jordan's most prominent professional military men.

Ben Shaker has been serving as acting Chief of Staff for some time. He was reported to have rehabilitated the Jordanian armed forces, tripling their size and equipment and turning them into a motorized force.

He is known to be an arch foe of the terrorists, who at the height of the September 1970 civil strife demanded his resignation. King Hussein at the time bowed to the terrorist request, but shortly afterwards he reinstated him at the army command. He is known to have been the mastermind behind last July's military operations through which the terrorist movement was almost liquidated in Jordan.

On the other hand, Ben Shaker often seemed to be accepted by the Egyptian military hierarchy, which during the past two years has been urging the revival of the eastern front comprising Jordan, Syria and Iraq.



Large crowd of Cypriots at Friday's rally in front of the Archbishop's Palace in Nicosia express their support for Archbishop Makarios. (AP radiophotos)

Makarios to resign if Church insists

NICOSIA. — Archbishop Makarios will resign as President of Cyprus if the Synod of the Cyprus Church insists, despite the overwhelming popular support he commands, informed sources said here on Saturday.

Observers feel such a development might push the island to chaos or even over the civil war brink on which it has been teetering for weeks.

(Reports from Athens say that the Greek armed forces on Cyprus have been placed in a state of readiness to intervene immediately in any emergency.)

The Synod requested Makarios' resignation as President three days ago, claiming he is violating canon law by holding temporal power, even though he has been President for 12 years.

A massive rally in Nicosia on Friday attended by a crowd of 100,000, a fifth of the Greek Cypriot population, rejected the Synod's demand and asked Makarios to remain in office. But informed sources say Makarios feels he has no option but if he refuses, the Synod could then remove him from his Archbishopric throne. "I am a churchman first and President second and so cannot ignore the wishes of the Synod," Makarios told his close associates, informed sources said.

Observers believe that though Makarios scored a tactical victory following the huge success of Friday's rally, he still has to win the final battle in his confrontation with the Greek colonists.

Meanwhile, in Athens the Greek government reiterated yesterday that it still wants Makarios to form a government of national unity in Cyprus.

Speaking at his weekly press conference with Greek reporters, the alternate Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Christian Xanthopoulos-Palamas, said that the Greek government "persists on the two conditions contained in the message delivered to President Makarios in Nicosia on February 11."

Relations between Athens and Nicosia have been strained since the delivery of the message, which asked President Makarios to form a government of national unity and to surrender recently imported Czechoslovak arms to the U.N. peacekeeping force on the island in order to avoid bloodshed among Greek Cypriots. (A.P. UPI, Reuters)

After Jordan

Speaking on television on Friday, Defense Minister Dayan displayed his customary caution concerning the results of the fighting in the north during the week.

The terrorists dug in in Lebanon's "Fatahland" suffered relatively heavy losses, estimated about 60 dead, and they lost arms and equipment, but they have been neither wiped out nor expelled. Even if they are forced to move a few kilometers further away from the Israeli border, their presence in the area with an operational capability will be a major factor in any further Israeli action; they will be able to get back to their scene of operations within half an hour.

The Lebanese Government may have a plague on them and the dangerous and worrying situation in Israel forces can come and go freely in the area with an operational capability from a village which is not sorry to see the spacious Fatah driven out of their homes and press-gang some of his sons into their cadres. The situation is not only worrying and dangerous, but positively grotesque from the point of view of Lebanese sovereignty. Even Israeli troops withdraw after their actions leaving only occasional patrols, a grave reflection is yet cast on Lebanon's actual control and position in the area, which is being policed by a neighbouring power.

Jordan, Mr. Dayan observed, really took the bitter and hard lesson to root out the Fatah before they destroyed what was left of the regime. They were not to create a permanent base in which right-wing terrorists would fight left-wing terrorists much more often an Israeli. But the result was a more concerned, with prospects of a political crisis at itself almost spent down Jordan. The question is whether Lebanon is willing to take similar steps.

The terrorists in Syria are actually under the control of a Syrian regular force, and that extent have less importance for the Palestinian opposition movement. The terrorists ensconced in "Fatahland" are now the sole remaining fighting group, apart from all cells in Europe, that make for action periodically but more concerned with actual operations with Israel. As a last resort with nowhere to go, they are likely to prove hard to dislodge.

Mr. Dayan suggests that it will require both a policy decision on the part of the Lebanese Government, and then its firm and determined implementation to end the terrorist threat and policy and implementation is not synonymous in divided non-Christian Lebanon.

In fact, we have not yet reached the end of the line. Ongoing talks with Egypt might only spur the Fatah to further efforts to prevent a settlement. The threat posed to Israel is limited to chance murder, with a careful avoidance of any military confrontation, is obligation to protect Israeli citizens, and within the 1967 Lebanese border at that, is one that cannot be abandoned to either the Chinese Foreign Minister, or even the U.S. State Department, with its obligation to Lebanon.

If the Lebanese themselves are able to remove or pacify the terrorists in "Fatahland," it will return to a border that is long peaceful. But the terrorists will not commit murder, and inevitably Lebanese sovereignty will be the left victim.

Waldheim ready to visit M.E. if necessary

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said in Vienna on Friday that he was ready in principle, to visit the Middle East, "if I think it my presence there will contribute to a solution." He was speaking in an interview with Israeli Radio. (Soviets give up — Page 3, Col. 5)

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Question of extraditing Klaus Barbie — accused of being Nazi war criminal — will be taken in the course of next week, the Bolivian Foreign Ministry said yesterday. (Earlier story, page 3)

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Four die, scores hurt in Belfast cafe blast

BELFAST (AP). — Four people were killed and many injured in an explosion which shattered a busy Belfast restaurant yesterday.

The blast smashed the Abercorn restaurant on Castle Street and shattered broken glass over the street thronged with Saturday afternoon shoppers.

The four deaths brought the toll of Northern Ireland dead to 284 in 31 months of strife.

The bomb was planted without warning in the restaurant, which was packed with at least 200 people, many of them children.

Eyewitnesses said that as the bomb erupted people fled screaming from the wreckage, many of them bleeding and all covered with dust from the explosion.

A soldier who was quickly on the spot said: "It was absolute carnage. I saw a woman with no legs and raw bones sticking through. There were children in there too."

The bomb was planted despite a massive security operation which had been staged throughout the city centre on a busy shopping day to deter bombers. Even as the bomb went off, police and military were on show in strength throughout the city.

At least 13 injured people were taken to a shoe shop across the street from the bar. The floor of

the shop was thick with blood. A woman sales assistant said: "People just came screaming out. One woman had cut an artery in her leg. The blood was everywhere."

The bar is in a prime target area for guerrilla bombers who operate daily in the Northern Ireland capital. One big department store across the street has been wrecked twice. Scores of other stores and bars have had windows blown out or have been more seriously damaged.

Earlier police shot a I.R.A. man dead and wounded another as they were lighting the fuse of a bomb on the outskirts of Belfast. Two others escaped in a cab.

Gen. Mohammed Omran, a former Syrian Major-General and Defence Minister in a government overthrown by a Ba'athist coup in 1966, had been hit by five bullets.

Omran was in the government of Lieutenant-General Amin al-Hafez, ousted six years ago. He was arrested with Hafez after the coup, but released and allowed to go into exile.

Omran settled in Tripoli several years ago, and a year ago wrote a book on his experiences in the Ba'ath party.

Police said that Omran, 50, answered a knock on his door at 7.15 yesterday morning, dressed in pyjamas. He opened the door and was killed by five bullets in the chest and stomach.

Omran, who worked as a sheep raiser in Tripoli, was reported to have been still active in the Iraqi wing of the Ba'ath.

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The agency quoted a "responsible source in Khartoum" as saying the security authorities had taken the necessary measures at home and abroad and had informed the Palestinian organizations of the Iraqi plot to create a breach between them and the Sudan.

Prime Minister Golda Meir is going to Vienna in June for the 12th Congress of the Socialist International, it was officially confirmed in Jerusalem last night.

A Prime Minister's Office official said that an Agency France Press report from Vienna on Mrs. Meir's visit was correct. But he would not confirm the dates given by AFP, June 20-29.

Among the statesmen likely to attend the congress is West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, who is expected to meet with Mrs. Meir at the conference.

Mrs. Meir is due to go to Singapore for the Asian Socialist International Congress in May.

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Syrian ex-Minister murdered in Lebanon

BEIRUT (Reuters). — An exiled former Syrian Defence Minister was shot dead at his home in Tripoli, North Lebanon, yesterday, and police were hunting for a man and a woman said to have been the last people to see him alive.

The victim, Mohammed Omran, a former Syrian Major-General and Defence Minister in a government overthrown by a Ba'athist coup in 1966, had been hit by five bullets.

Omran was in the government of Lieutenant-General Amin al-Hafez, ousted six years ago. He was arrested with Hafez after the coup, but released and allowed to go into exile.

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Dayan and Elazar warn Beirut again

Jerusalem Post Staff
The entry of the Lebanese army to Fatahland indicates a "fundamental change" in Beirut's policy, but this may not be sufficient to ensure quiet on the Israel-Lebanon border, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said on Friday. The situation on the border will suit Israel, he said, only when the Lebanese government adopts — and its army carries out — a "vigorous, decisive" stand regarding the gangs.

"Either they take care of the area or we will have to do it one way or another," he said, in a clear warning that Israel was prepared to cross the border in a repetition of last week's sweep into South Lebanon. The warning, made by Mr. Dayan in radio and television interviews over the weekend, was underlined by Chief of Staff Rav-Avur David Elazar yesterday morning.

TERRORISTS PRESENT
The Defence Minister said he did not believe that the Lebanese presence in Fatahland would necessarily mean that it was in effective control of the terrorists. The terrorists are still present in the area, he said, adding that from Israel's standpoint, Lebanon must make a policy decision not to allow any Fatah operations, including infiltration, and the Lebanese army must implement that policy firmly. The two things, which require a radical change of course for Lebanon, will not come easily, he added.

Asked what Israel would do if the terrorists raid continue, the Minister said: "We are not precluding the possibility that our forces will cross the borders, if necessary, to protect Israeli citizens." Indeed, he added, Fatah activity will probably be with us for some time, and Israel will have to exert continuous pressure. After what happened in Jordan, the Fatah required a period of reorganization, which is now over and they are now deployed so as to enable them to carry out operations from Lebanon and Syria. Getting the Lebanese to recognize that they had better prevent terrorist activity is not a matter of one-time actions or kilometres of border, but a gradual process of decisions and (Continued on page 16, Col. 5)

Beirut insists it won't fall in Israel 'trap'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Lebanon will not be "trapped" by Israel into starting a confrontation with the terrorists, President Suleiman Franjeh said on Friday.

At his monthly meeting with the press, Mr. Franjeh insisted that his government was not affected by Israeli warnings that its troops would cross the border again unless the gangs were controlled.

But while Mr. Franjeh was emphasizing his adherence to the principles of cooperation with the terrorists, Lebanese troops were conducting their presence in the Arab region, which had been under the control of the terrorists. Reports coming out of the area indicated that the Lebanese army was swiftly setting up checkpoints to prevent the terrorists from making a comeback there.

The latest Lebanese army measures were reported to have been discussed on Friday between the Lebanese authorities and the terrorist leadership, which appeared to be prepared to accept any compromise to maintain a foothold in Lebanon — their last resort after having been driven out of Jordan and subjected to government control in Syria.

(UPI reported from Beirut that substantial numbers of terrorists were seen returning to their former positions yesterday.)

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Dutch won't free Nazis

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Storm of Arab protest on Heykal's suggestion for political settlement

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Arab news media in capitals stretching from Amman to Algiers yesterday voiced scathing attacks on "Al-Ahram" editor Mohammed Hassanein Heykal for telling the Egyptians Friday — and by implication all Arabs — that their only option in the Middle East conflict was a political settlement.

Heykal's remarks, in his Friday weekly column, came as Egypt appeared to be putting high hopes on the reactivation of the mission of U.N. Middle East envoy Dr. Gunnar Jarring. Heykal's talk of political settlement came as the Egyptian government said it was intensifying its war preparations including the production of weaponry, indicating that Cairo would need some time for political talking before it was ready for military ventures.

Amman's "A-Destour" newspaper charged that the Egyptian editor was advocating an Arab "surrender" to a political settlement that is not based on Security Council Resolution 242.

The Beirut English-language newspaper, the "Daily Star," urged Egypt to dissociate itself officially from Heykal's "defeatist views." "If the Egyptian government is reluctant to sack Mr. Heykal it can at least dissociate itself officially from his defeatist views," the paper said in an editorial headlined "Halt to Heykal."

Expressing similar views, the pro-Israel newspaper "Beirut" said that deeper consideration of Heykal's articles and aims would lead to popular support of the Cairo students' call that the "Al-Ahram" editor should stand trial. It added that Heykal's "contradictory" articles were characterized by his hostility to the Arab masses and "advocacy of surrender to the U.S. in the first place and the Zionist enemy in the second."

The official Algerian News Agency Friday also criticized Heykal for his "defeatism."

NOT SIBONG ENOUGH
In his article, Heykal said that the Arabs at this stage do not have the required military power to dislodge Israel from even the smallest town in Sinai or the Golan Heights. "Let us face it, neither the required strength nor the visible circumstances are opportune for the use of sheer force. Our only real alternative is the political settlement, which is itself a combination of many elements including the use of force, economic strength, diplomatic parleys and propaganda media," he said.

Heykal explained that a military settlement of problems today was impossible because the absolute use of force was restricted by international considerations. Even those who possess the military strength could not use it, he said, citing the U.S. which could occupy Cuba in one hour but would not because of the hazards and risks involved, and the Soviet Union, which could paralyze China's atomic force but for deterring considerations.

It was wrong to say the Arabs have exhausted all means for a political settlement, he said.

Nixon waives ban, orders aid to Greece
WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon has waived a Congressional ban on military aid to Greece and ordered the resumption of assistance to the Mediterranean nation.

In accordance with the legislation that banned military aid to the Athens Government, the President was allowed discretion to restart assistance if required by "the overriding requirements of the national security of the U.S." The law also provided that the President, in waiving the ban, notify Congress promptly. This was done by a memo dated February 17 from the President to Secretary of State William P. Rogers and sent to Congress last week.

The memo stated that increased Soviet naval activity in the Mediterranean was threatening the southern flank of NATO. According to the memo this "enhanced the importance of the Greek role" and required strengthening the military capacity of the Athens Government.

The Nixon administration originally asked for \$118m, but it is expected Congress will cut that figure to about \$70m dollars.

Early last month Congress, at the urging of critics of the military regime in Athens, cut off all military aid to Greece.

State Department spokesman Charles Bray said that, with one exception, there were no discussions with the Greek Government before the determination was made to resume the aid. That one exception, according to Bray, was very preliminary discussions on the possibility of Greek purchase of U.S. Phantom aircraft.

OIL — Iraq, Egypt and Syria were admitted yesterday as members of the organization of Arab Petroleum exporting countries (OPEC), Kuwait Radio reported.

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A Reuters report from Moscow quotes "Izvestia" as saying that Israel's reprisal raids of last week were aimed at "splitting the guns" of Dr. Jarring's mission. "Izvestia" made no mention of the activities of the terrorists, throwing all the blame for the hostilities on Israel.



Investigators probe wreckage of Mohawk Airlines turboprop which crashed into a house in Albany, N.Y., killing 18 persons. (AP radiophoto)

18 perish as airliner hits house

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP). — An airliner making an instrument approach to Albany airport on Friday night with a capacity load of 44 passengers and three crew fell into a residential neighbourhood and crashed through a two-storey home. Most of the passengers were businessmen returning from New York City.

Authorities said 18 persons were killed, including one resident of the house. The homeowner, building contractor Joseph Rosen, his wife, and their young sons escaped serious injury. They were buried out of the house.

The pilot and co-pilot of the twin-engine Mohawk Airlines turboprop were among those who died. A stewardess was one of the 33 persons admitted to hospitals. Also killed was a man who lived on the second floor of the Rosen home.

The impact pushed the house four to five metres off its foundations. The first floor was shattered and the second collapsed onto the fuselage. The cockpit came to rest in the backyard and the tail jutted from the front door.

The plane had apparently shut down one of its engines as it was making the instrument approach through light snow and overcast, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration at the airport said.

Altmann-Barbie case dropped for lack of \$7,000 fees

LA PAZ, Bolivia. — The \$7,000 cost of court action has prevented 67-year-old Jewish woman Ita Halaubrenner from prosecuting Klaus Altmann, the man she believes to be Klaus Barbie, Gestapo chief in Lyons, France. She wants him charged specifically with the concentration camp deaths of her husband and three sons.

Mrs. Halaubrenner said she could not afford the legal fees and, but the president of the local bar said it could not be done for less.

The woman, who says she would recognize Barbie "in an instant" if she saw him, has been unsuccessful in attempts to seek a face-to-face meeting with Altmann.

POMPIDOU LETTER
The exchange of letters between Presidents Georges Pompidou and Hugo Banzer on the Altmann-Barbie affair were published in Paris yesterday. In his personal letter to the Bolivian President, Mr. Pompidou has suggested that the war crimes of Barbie should not go unpunished. But he did not specifically request extradition to France.

Barbie was sentenced to death by a French military court for his part in the torture and death of French resistance fighters and the sending of French Jews to concentration camps.

Dutch Premier, Queen discuss Nazi pardons
THE HAGUE. — The Dutch Cabinet yesterday resumed its marathon discussions over the fate of Holland's last three Nazi criminals, after talking into the early hours in a previous session. Yesterday's session began in the early afternoon amid speculation that Premier Barend Biesheuvel was under combined pressure from both Queen Juliana and Parliament. The Premier met with the Queen on Friday night, only hours after she returned from a state visit to Canada.

The Prime Minister expressed "grave concern" at "the bad syndrome now obsessing certain sections of the Dutch population" as he addressed newsmen after the audience at the Royal Palace. Mr. Biesheuvel said that part of this "hate syndrome" expressed itself through threats against himself, the Justice Minister, their wives and children.

Peron denies plans to return to Argentina
MADRID (Reuters). — Former Argentine President Juan Peron said on Friday he had no plans to return to Argentina to take part in elections there.

"I know nothing about my return to Argentina — I only know what you say about it," the 76-year-old exiled President, now resident in Madrid, told reporters. Peron was speaking at Madrid airport shortly before his third wife, Isabel Martinez de Peron, arrived back from Buenos Aires, where she has spent nearly three months conferring with Peronist leaders.

LIFETIME JOB — Gen. Jean Bedel Bokassa, 51, has been named president of the Central African Republic for life by a congress of the country's only party, the Movement for Social Evolution in Black Africa. He has been President since January 1, 1966.

"Al-Ahram" reported on Friday that investigation in the case of these underground movements was just about to be concluded, and that Attorney-General Mohammed Maher was expected to issue an indictment soon.

In deep sorrow we announce the untimely death of our dear
HAIM MALEL

The funeral will take place in Jerusalem. For details please phone 04-526241 or 02-67751.
The bereaved family.

SONOL ISRAEL LTD.
mourns the untimely death of
HAIM MALEL

and expresses condolences to the family.
THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF.

Russians lose zoning battle to developers

LONDON (AP). — The Soviet Embassy here has emerged as the loser in a sidrinish that started with a dispute with a group of nuns and escalated into a confrontation with Socialist city fathers.

The Soviet trade delegation in London objected to a £1.5m. development of homes next to its headquarters in the exclusive district of Highgate. The Russians complained the scheme would reduce the value of their property — a seconded four-floor building sheltered in its own wooded grounds.

"We were most surprised that a Socialist organisation should express its views in such capitalistic terms," snorted Labour-controlled Camden Borough Council when it rejected the Soviet appeal against permission being granted for the development.

Fifty houses and apartments are planned for a 7½ acre (3 hectares) site occupied by the now-closed St. Pegasus convent. The 12 sisters who lived there didn't regard the Russians as exactly ideal neighbours.

They objected to martial music blaring over the convent wall, disturbing their contemplations. They replied with equal loud recordings of hymns.

After the convent was to private builders, the Russians who valued their headquarters at £300,000, listed their objections to development. They alleged reduction in the value of their investment in some of the most sought-after land in London, they complained of "the loss of privacy," disturbance during construction and loss of trees on the site.

Councillor Ivor Walker, chairman of Camden's planning committee, said: "We certainly do not share the views of the Russians' account, but we were not pressed by their objections. We reduce the value of their investment, not in itself a planned ground."

So building was given the go-ahead. Formal notice of details was put in the mail.

Ted Levy, the architect who designed the new homes, charged that the Russians' building had already spoiled much of the site on Highgate West Hill.

"Our delegation," snapped a Soviet Embassy spokesman, "is a beautiful building."

Mujib, with aid pledge, tours Leningrad site

MOSCOW (UPI). — Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman of Bangladesh, with a pledge of urgent Soviet economic aid in his pocket, yesterday turned tourist in Leningrad with Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin as his guide.

Tass said Kosygin showed the Sheikh an electrical factory and the Hermitage Museum before Mujib's 25-man party flew to Tashkent. The Bangla Desh leader arrived in Moscow on Wednesday for a day official visit. It was announced Thursday that the Soviet had agreed to provide "urgent assistance to the Bangla Desh in restoration of the vital important branches of economy."

Asian diplomatic sources said Mujib sought a Soviet commitment to finance a major share of estimated \$3,000m. Bangla construction programme.

Nixon waives ban, orders aid to Greece

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon has waived a Congressional ban on military aid to Greece and ordered the resumption of assistance to the Mediterranean nation.

In accordance with the legislation that banned military aid to the Athens Government, the President was allowed discretion to restart assistance if required by "the overriding requirements of the national security of the U.S." The law also provided that the President, in waiving the ban, notify Congress promptly. This was done by a memo dated February 17 from the President to Secretary of State William P. Rogers and sent to Congress last week.

6 more Egyptian plotters arrested

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Six more Egyptians have been arrested following the recent crackdown on two underground movements in Cairo and Helwan reportedly working for the overthrow of the regime of President Anwar Sadat, the Egyptian press reported Friday.

The latest arrests brought the total to 25. Seventeen were rounded up in Cairo, at the home of alleged ringleader Mohammed Abdul-Shafe, who was said to have been serving as an official at the office of President Sadat.

"Al-Ahram" reported on Friday that investigation in the case of these underground movements was just about to be concluded, and that Attorney-General Mohammed Maher was expected to issue an indictment soon.

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China says Israel 'must withdraw'

TOKYO (AP). — China's Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei was reported Saturday to have said that Israel "must withdraw from all Arab territories."

Speaking at a diplomatic reception hosted by Morocco's chargé d'affaires in Peking, Abdelattif Lakhdar, the Foreign Minister said that "The Palestinian people's national right to return to their homeland must be restored," the official New China News Agency reported.

Brandt leave on Iranian visit today

TEHRAN. — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt arrives today to start a four-day official visit as Chancellor of the Middle East country.

Mr. Brandt, who will be accompanied by his wife and a number of top aides, will call on the Shah and have intensive talks with Iranian authorities on expanded economic, technical and cultural exchanges between the two countries.

Informed sources said ways of improving the balance of trade between the two countries in favour of Iran, which has a trade deficit with West Germany, would also be discussed.

The sources said oil would be one of the main topics of the talks as West Germany was the major importer of Iranian oil and had no share in Iranian oil industry operations. There have already been talks between Iran and West Germany on joint oil operations.

Chancellor Brandt's visit is also aimed at reviving the four-year period of strained relations between the two countries, which began when the Shah had to break off a visit to West Germany because of rioting by leftist and demonstration by Iranian students opposed to his rule.

The continuing anti-Shah agitation by the students in Germany caused Iranian Prime Minister Abbas Hoveida to comment in an interview that "We are afraid to send our students there, for fear that they will become ideologically polluted." (Reuters, UPI)

Social and Personal

Jacob Stein, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, and its executive director, Mr. Yehuda Helman, on Friday called on Prime Minister Golda Meir.

The Lord Mayor of Manchester, Mr. Douglas John Edwards, was on Friday the luncheon guest of Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz, after a guided tour of the town.

Dr. Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People, and Mrs. Wilkins on Friday visited the Hadassah Medical Centre in Jerusalem and were received by the deputy director, Dr. Jack Karpas.

Mr. Patrick Cunningham, county leader from the Bronx, New York, visited the University of Haifa on Wednesday, accompanied by Mr. Baker and Miss Slaker, and lunched with senior faculty members.

The Jewish National Fund study missions from Annapolis and Baltimore, led by Mr. Bernard Kieve, director of the J.N.F. of Annapolis, attended a tree planting ceremony at the Kennedy Memorial Forest on Friday and dedicated the Gustav Berl Grove. They also dedicated the David and Sandra Barie Grove in the Jewish War Veterans Forest at Shohatya.

Mrs. Crystal Bennett will lecture in English on "Excavations at Buseirah in Southern Jordan," under the auspices of the Hebrew Union College and the Albright Archaeological Institute, at the Rockefeller Museum, at 4 o'clock today. The public is invited.

ENGAGEMENT

MARCUS-BAUMGARTEN. — Ora, daughter of Alec and Jeff Marcus (formerly of Johannesburg), and Yigal, son of Chaya and Shalom Baumgarten, have announced their engagement in Jerusalem.

Fashionable Furs — of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 615990. Open all day. Styles 1972. (Adv.)

32 drown in Iran bus accident

TEHRAN (AP). — Thirty-two persons drowned when the bus in which they were travelling was swept away by strong currents as it was fording the Kal river near Minab, 60 kms. north of Bandar-Abass on the Persian Gulf, press reports reaching here said yesterday.

The driver reportedly ignored traffic police warnings and drove the bus into the river. Thirty-nine passengers were rescued, the report said.

EXTRA STROKES

SENGAPORE (Reuters). — When Singapore Open golfer Jimmy Stewart approached the ball for a second shot at the third hole, he found a three-metre cobra heading for it as well. He killed it with his golf club — but another cobra, slightly shorter, emerged from the dead snake's jaws. It met the same fate.

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved wife, mother, and grandmother
FRANCES MASOVETSKY
Shira will be observed at her late residence, 20 Rehov Beit Hakeren, Jerusalem.
Hazan H. Leon Masovetsky
Yocheved and Joseph Gindberg
Rabbi Shimon and Judith Maslin

To Rabbi H. Masovetsky and family
our heartfelt condolences on the death of your beloved wife
FRANCES (ZIPPORA) MASOVETSKY
The GEFEN, KOPLEWITZ, KREBS-ZIKMAN and STARK FAMILIES

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved father and grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle
ABRAHAM ARTHUR MARCUS
in his 94th year.
The funeral has already taken place.
Shimon and Gerda Marcus nee Sokolstermann
54 Rehov Hazav Uziel, Bayit Vegan, Jerusalem

To Mr. HEINZ ADLER
our heartfelt condolences on the death of his mother
Mrs. ANNA JECKEL-ADLER
DAMAT TOOLS AND MACHINERY MANUFACTURERS CO. LTD.
Management and staff.

In deep sorrow we announce the sudden death of our beloved father and grandfather
OSCAR OFNER
(formerly of Novisad, Yugoslavia).
He was laid to rest on March 2, 1972.

KLARA & Dr. GEORGE OFNER
ILI & Dr. FRANCIS OFNER
His granddaughter EDNA
and the rest of the BEREAVED FAMILY.

Our heartfelt condolences to our Director,
Mr. David Landor,
on the death of his
BROTHER
The staff of the Government Press Office.

SHAPA
HAIFA 48 HERZL ST. TEL. 540

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Even before votes are cast in Indian elections Indira has victory sewn up

NEW DELHI — Most knowledgeable people to whom I have talked here, believe that the outcome of the elections is over but for the formality of counting votes. They are only one winner — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. They think the Congress Party she heads will get absolute majorities in all the states except one.

Sixteen of the 21 Indian states, plus two territories, are holding elections this week, beginning today. The outcome will be a test of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's popularity. There are 2,700 seats at stake, in which over 30 are unopposed, and 350 are straight contests between the Congress and anti-Congress Parties. In the remainder, several candidates are vying for the seats. The Post's TREVOR DRIBBERG reports on the political situation on the eve of the elections.

The exception is the small, new state of Meghalaya, in the north-eastern region, where the Congress Party is supporting a coalition of local political groups whose members are expected to join Mrs. Gandhi's party after the elections. Elsewhere, overwhelming millions of voters will put a cross on their ballot papers against a cow and pig, the symbol of the Congress Party. Most of them will do so as a mark of their personal faith in Prime Minister, today the unchallenged leader of India. Many of the candidates for the party are newcomers to politics, little known to the electorate.

The Congress Party is split from top to bottom by the purge Mrs. Gandhi has carried out in the last few months with the aim of weeding out "reactionaries" who stood in the way of her programme of social and economic reform and the corrupt office-holders who had given the party a bad name. The purge has convinced large blocks of voters who had not made up their minds at Mrs. Gandhi's election in her promise to reduce inequality and curb the influence of privileged groups.

Gandhi active

Mrs. Gandhi has been the only political leader to campaign actively. She has been flying from one end of the country to another, addressing as many as half a dozen rallies a day. She draws huge crowds wherever she goes. The message she carries is that only the Congress Party under her leadership can keep India united and strong and give it a forward-looking government that will cease poverty and discrimination against minority groups. As President Nixon's visit to Peking drew nearer, she shed a new theme to her speech-making. India must learn to be self-reliant and do away with foreign aid, particularly if the donors led to use it to force the Indian government to do things that went against national interests.

Mrs. Gandhi in an unassailable position. First, there is the immense prestige she has gained from leading India to victory in the recent war with Pakistan. Along with this goes the credit for liberating Bangladesh. Opposition claims to a share of the credit for these achievements, go unheeded.

Secondly, the Indian voter wants political stability. He has learnt a lesson from the upheavals which followed the general election in 1967, leading to a frightening exhibition of political chicanery and graft which brought many parts of the country to the verge of administrative chaos.

Congress propagandists — including one of the new "bright young men," Mr. Chandrakant Yadav, general secretary of the party — are telling voters that if they want stability and progress, there should be Congress governments both at the centre in New Delhi and in the states.

Thirdly, Mrs. Gandhi has been working hard to give a different look to the Congress Party. She wants to make it the party of the landless labourer and small peasant in the villages, the industrial worker and the lower-middle

SOVIET UNION IS INDIA'S BEST FRIEND UNITE TO DEFEND MOTHERLAND LONG LIVE BANGLADESH!

Poster on a New Delhi street. (Camera Press)

class in the towns, of young people, the untouchables and other low castes in Hindu society, and minority groups like the Muslims and Christians.

She is talking to these people directly in simple language they can understand, treating their problems as hers, and this approach appears to be very effective.

A fourth point in Mrs. Gandhi's favour is the utter prostration of the opposition parties. They are deeply riven by discord, incompetently led by tired, disillusioned men who have no choice but to cling to politics for their livelihood. Many of them would join Mrs. Gandhi

if she would have them. But she is looking for young men and women who believe in the things she stands for, not pension-seekers. The plight of these parties has been made worse because they have not been able to form a joint front against the Congress.

Some opposition parties are accusing Mrs. Gandhi of selling out to the faction of the Communist Party which is close to Moscow. This charge is based on the electoral alliance she has made with the Communists. Under it the Congress Party has agreed to contest only a limited number of seats in each state where elections are being held.

Communist support

In exchange, the Communist will support the Congress candidate in the constituencies where they are running candidates. Mr. Yadav explains that the Communists back Mrs. Gandhi's economic and social programmes, and the Congress was ready for adjustments with any party on this basis.

In any event, he argues, the Communists have no chance of coming to power. So what harm is there in giving them a few seats in return for their help in putting the Congress back in office?

But another group of Communists pose a problem. These are the Marxists, who are strong in West Bengal, a problem state which has had three general elections and seven governments since March 1967. This is the only party which poses a threat to the Congress anywhere and it has built an election front of seven left-wing groups in the state.

The Marxists had a bare majority in the last state legislature, but could not muster enough support to form a government.

The Congress might this time be able to snatch an absolute majority, but disension among its members might prevent it from setting up a strong government in the state.

But his hope prevails at the Congress headquarters in New Delhi. "We shall sweep every state, including West Bengal," says Mr. Yadav, and his lieutenants echo him confidentially.

\$130m. pledged at inaugural of 1972 Bonds campaign

Special to The Jerusalem Post
PALM BEACH, Florida. — The final phase of the inaugural of the 1972 campaign for Israel Bonds took place here Thursday night, with the announcement of large subscriptions of up to \$5m. This brought to \$130m. advance commitments and sales for the unprecedented \$450m. campaign.

Mr. Sam Rothberg, General Chairman of the worldwide Israel Bond campaign, stated that the success of the inaugural phase of the campaign here — the best in Israel Bond history — was the result of cooperation by Israel's leaders, including Prime Minister Golda Meir, who at the end of January convened a conference of 150 key Jewish leaders in Jerusalem. In addition, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and former Chief of Staff Haim Bar-Lev came to the U.S. to provide support for the historic effort of the 1972 campaign.

Bar-Lev address

Rav-Aluf (Res.) Haim Bar-Lev was highly effective when he addressed a Miami meeting of Bond leaders a week ago. He spoke of the tremendous defence and immigration burdens now being simultaneously borne by Israelis, despite the fact that the chances for peace have improved.

He indicated that although the American Government now recognizes Israel's strategic role in preserving the Mediterranean zone for the free world, Egypt may be driven by a sense of frustration to resume fighting along the Suez Canal.

The former Chief of Staff declared it would be a black day for Israel if Russian Jews could not find the means to become self-supporting, productive citizens. He also warned of the danger of internal unrest unless the country provided for the disadvantaged sector while it extended economic aid for the absorption of Jews from the Soviet Union.



British soldiers, wearing dark glasses and green berets, arrive in Coleraine, Northern Ireland, to give evidence in the Widgery Tribunal into the "Bloody Sunday" shootings in Londonderry. (AP radiophoto)



Little Vashli, the giraffe born on Purim at the Ramat Gan National Park Zoo, gets an affectionate buss from her mother. (Israel Sun)

Dutch Catholics at odds with Rome

By SUE MASTERMAN
THE HAGUE (Oms). —

A SCHISM between a large section of the Roman Catholic Church in Holland and Rome seems to be drawing slowly but inevitably nearer.

For many local Catholics the last straw has been the Pope's decision to ordain a new conservative Dutch

bishop. The chosen man, Father Jan Gijzen, aged 39, first heard the news on the telephone from Monsignor Felici, Papal Nuncio in the Netherlands, on 10 February. On Sunday, 13 February, he was ordained in Rome together with 18 other bishops. He had to borrow a crozier and a mitre for the four-hour ceremony but, as he said later, "that's not much of a problem in the Vatican."

The appointment of Monsignor Gijzen as Bishop of Roermond in the south of the Netherlands has come a year after the equally controversial appointment of Monsignor Simons as Bishop of Rotterdam. The Rotterdam diocese had attempted to introduce some form of democracy into the choice of the new bishop. A list of candidates, drawn up by a committee of priests and secular church workers, had been passed to the remaining six Dutch bishops, who had then sent a short list to the Papal Nuncio with a recommendation that the Pope should appoint one of those nominated. Monsignor Simons, the only conservative candidate, did not appear on the short list.

Dutch gave in

After initially refusing to accept Monsignor Simons, the Dutch bishops gave in on condition that they should be consulted if such a controversial appointment were made again. The selection procedure in Roermond, where the old Bishop was retiring for health reasons, was stopped to avoid another disillusionment. Instead the diocese council sent their own short list, together with a "profile of the ideal bishop" drawn up from an inquiry among churchgoers.

The Pope kept his promise and consulted the Dutch bishops about the appointment of a bishop for Roermond. The original candidate

was so conservative that the bishops rejected him outright. The Pope agreed on condition that they accepted any other candidate that he proposed. The bishops had no further choice.

Less than two years ago it looked as though the Dutch had the chance of reversing the celibacy ruling for priests. All the Dutch bishops supported a proposal from the Pastoral Council, a follow-up to the Vatican Council, which called for voluntary rather than compulsory celibacy. Important modernization of the liturgy was being carried out in the experimental student parishes. The Roman Catholic Church was finding its way in modern society, and succeeding in fulfilling an increasingly important task in the field of social work. The Church was going out to the people, instead of sitting back and waiting for the people to fill the empty churches.

With the introduction of the new bishops the Vatican has clamped down on other modern trends which they see as dangerous. The teaching of the liturgy in the Roermond diocese has been disapproved strongly by Rome which has demanded that the old textbooks should be dusted off and brought back into the schools.

Meanwhile disillusioned Dutch Roman Catholics continue to drift away from the Church. Many priests have got married, and directed their long years of training into education or social work. They feel they are doing a better, more Christian job than when sitting around arguing theological differences between Holland and Rome. In some dioceses not more than one or two new young priests per year are being ordained.

If this drift continues, then eventually the Dutch Catholic problem will be solved. For, with no congregation and no priests there will be no Church.

Heath slumps in new poll

LONDON (AP). — Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative Party has dropped sharply in public popularity, according to results of a poll published here yesterday.

A Louis Harris poll in the "Daily Express" reported that the Labour Party had surged to a 14 per cent lead, up from 6 per cent in January. It said: "The swing to Labour and the sharp slump in the Government's popularity clearly reflect the public's attitude to the miner's strike and power cuts."

The latest party figures, according to Harris, were: Conservatives 39 per cent, Labour 53 per cent, Liberals and others 8 per cent. In January they were 43, 49 and 8 respectively.

Pioneer 10 whizzing to Jupiter

By KENNEDY (AP). — America's Pioneer 10, travelling at record speed, raced on an almost perfect course Friday toward the distant planet Jupiter, and an eternal journey through interstellar space.

Trying with the spacecraft was a message for alien civilizations which might exist beyond the solar system. Project officials said a brief firing of small spacecraft jets tomorrow would adjust Pioneer 10's path so it would zero in on Jupiter, 21 months of more than 965 million kms.

Many things could happen along the way to ruin the longest, most ambitious unmanned space flight yet attempted, but Space Agency officials hope the mission goes as smoothly as the launch phase Tuesday night, following three days of postponements because of high winds.

An Atlas-Centaur rocket thrust away from Cape Kennedy at 11:05 p.m. to propel Pioneer 10 into space at 50,600 kms. an hour, nearly 11,280 kms. per hour faster than any space vehicle had flown. "It appears we had a good start on our journey to Jupiter," the launch control centre reported.

If it does not collide with a celestial body or is not captured by outer space beings, scientists said it will fly for eternity.

On the outside chance that it one day might be intercepted by intelligent beings from another civilization, Pioneer 10 carries a gold plaque which tells in drawings and scientific symbols when and from where it was launched and by what kind of people. Included are the naked figures of a man and woman, the man's right hand raised in a gesture of friendliness.

Project officials give Pioneer 10 a better than 90 per cent chance of making it safely through the asteroid belt that orbits the sun. The spacecraft will penetrate the atmosphere of Jupiter on December 2, 1973, to begin four days of intensive investigation before zipping on into space. Because of Jupiter's belt of intense radiation, Pioneer 10 will not approach nearer than 140,000 kms. to the planet. Hopefully, the craft will transmit

pictures of one of the planet's most mysterious features — the Great Red Spot which seems to float through the clouds, at times growing to 48,300 kms. long. A recent theory is that the spot is a huge piece of solid hydrogen floating in a sea of gases.

Other instruments will measure the radiation belts, map magnetic fields, take temperature readings and analyze the chemical structure of Jupiter.

Jupiter's strong gravity field will increase the spacecraft's speed, flinging the explorer craft towards the edge of the solar system.

In 11 or 12 years after launch, Pioneer 10 would become the first man-made device to escape the solar system after it passes beyond the orbit of Pluto. It would travel in a straight line toward the star Aldebaran, a journey of 1.7 billion years. Space agency scientists hope it will continue to radio information on interstellar space for another five or six years after leaving Jupiter. That would be about the communications limit, some 2.4 billion kms. from earth.

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N.H. voters back Nixon trip Heath to meet Pompidou Mar. 18

BOSTON (UPI). — A copyrighted poll in the "Boston Globe" yesterday indicated 74 per cent of those planning to vote in the New Hampshire presidential primary on Tuesday approved of President Nixon's trip to China.

Democrats favoured the trip by 64 per cent, Republicans by 78 per cent and Independents by 7 per cent. Among those who considered themselves liberals, 83 per cent approved; 68 per cent of those who considered themselves conservatives approved.

LONDON (Reuter). — The summit meeting between Prime Minister Edward Heath and French President Georges Pompidou, originally scheduled for February 19 and 20, will now take place on March 18 and 19, it was announced here Thursday.

The two are expected mainly to discuss Common Market questions, in the light of the enlargement of the European Community.

The original meeting was postponed by mutual agreement in view of Mr. Heath's personal involvement in the British miners' strike that was then going on.

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Popeye as an allegory for Nixon's China visit

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

HONGKONG (Ofms). — CHINA-watchers watching China through a one-eyed box in a Hongkong hotel bedroom for want of a visa to Peking were treated on February 21 to an allegorical curtain-raiser.

The historic arrival of the American President in the Chinese capital was preceded on television by a Popeye cartoon in which the doughy Yankee sailor was mesmerized by a wily Oriental showman into behaving like a donkey. However, spinach beat hypnotism in the end, enabling our hero to make a monkey out of the Asian messengers in return. Almost immediately afterwards, viewers saw President Nixon shaking hands with Premier Chou En-lai.

Did the spinach work its magic again? That remains to be seen. The two main contestants symbolically signalled their respective ideological positions every time they clapped, for Chou En-lai's left hand dominated his right (he once broke his right arm) and President Nixon's right dominated his left (he broke his left arm in a ruffian undercover boss of the clandestine movement in Shanghai and the man behind the "red squad" that meted out sudden and final punishment to those that betrayed it).



President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai at their discussions in Peking.

It is at the next level in the formal hierarchy that the passage of the years shows most, however. Chou En-lai, whom I first saw in his vigorous 50s, an energetic dancer and the darling of the ladies, is a grey, strained, drained-looking 73 and appears to have shrunk slightly in the drying. Foxy as he is, it is difficult to see in him the ruffian undercover boss of the clandestine movement in Shanghai and the man behind the "red squad" that meted out sudden and final punishment to those that betrayed it.

Placid gentleman

Marshal Yeh Chien-ying, the most prominent figure after the Prime Minister during the Nixon visit, is now a placid, bespectacled old gentleman, far from the days when he was largely responsible for the kidnapping of Chiang Kai-shek himself in the dramatic "Sian incident" of 1936. Li Hsien-nien, the Vice-Premier who accompanied Mrs. Nixon much of the time, is a comfortably aging economist with the air of a Communist winged cat.

Some China-watchers in fact begin to wonder whether it is not already anachronistic to credit these vic-

times of the iron law of age with an undying urge for world revolution. But it is dangerous to underestimate the fire in them. The 67-year-old Li Hsien-nien had no schooling and began life as a carpenter's apprentice, yet today he is the "money god" of the People's Republic, the man who organized the new China's internal markets and fiscal system, who stabilized the currency, paid off all foreign debts and earned international respect for Peking's integrity as a trading partner.

Yet there have been curious parallels between the Chinese and the American experience, and these persist today. Richard and Pat Nixon ceded nothing to many of their Chinese hosts in terms of the modesty of their beginnings. Moreover, the hazards of political life in Peking are not as exotically different from those in Washington as one might imagine.

It is assumed that while the West goes its decorous democratic way, a political victory in a Communist state is decided by war to the knife, and the words that best evoke the nature of the power struggle are "liquidate," "purge," "Siberia." But in Peking the essential difference is simply that the

debate proceeds within one party instead of two. Some losers may end up in reform-through-labour camps, but most simply drop from sight and may reappear again later (as several have done recently). The fall is not always final: any more than is the eclipse of a Wilson by a Heath.

The narrowing of the gap between arch-enemies at the ends of the Pacific basin, meanwhile, produces its own form of double vision. A shop window display of captioned photographs in a Chinese Communist establishment in downtown Hongkong, showing American officials lined up with their Chinese opposite numbers in Peking, is now rivalled by a similar display featuring President Nixon with Premier Chou En-lai in another window not 40 yards away. The second window does not belong to the Chinese Party machine, however, but to the Bank of America.

Increased trade

Hongkong and American traders are naturally bullish about the prospects of increased commerce with China, and although it may be far longer to develop than they think, the trend is obviously in their favour. Some years ago the Government forbade an American zoo to import a Chinese panda acquired from a German trader on the grounds that it would be contravening the ban on trade with Communist China, and thereby provoked much scorn and fury.

China's current gift of a pair of these bearcats (as the Chinese call them) and America's grateful acceptance of them, therefore indicate the road covered since those intolerant days. From ping-pong diplomacy, we may be moving to an era of panda politics. But it depends how you write the word, of course. For a relatively small change in the spelling can alter the meaning.

PEKING COMMUNIQUE HEIGHTENS SOVIET FEARS

By DEV MURARRA

MOSCOW (Ofms). —

THE joint communique issued after President Nixon's visit to Peking has intensified Soviet suspicions of Mr. Nixon as well as of the Chinese. Seemingly innocuous, the communique is held here to be the first blast on the trumpet of a Sino-American alliance directed against the Soviet Union and the first step towards efforts for a joint Peking-Washington hegemony in areas adjacent to China.

Moscow appears to be convinced that the real result of the long talks between Premier Chou En-lai and President Nixon has been many secret agreements on a variety of topics, and that the communique is worthless in providing any guidance about these accords except on one point. Its reference to eventual withdrawal of American forces from Taiwan is considered here to be a step that Mr. Nixon had most probably given an undertaking to withdraw these troops by a certain time and yet did not want the time limit to be specified in public lest it hurt him electorally at home.

It is conceded here that, on the whole, whatever concessions have been made, they have been made by the Americans rather than the Chinese. At the same time, the Chinese have virtually accepted diplomatic relations with the U.S. without getting an immediate break in Taiwan-Washington ties.

But conspicuously absent from the communique are Mr. Nixon's repeated assertions of the common objectives of Peking and Washington. The Russians believe that this oversight is deliberate, in the sense that the two sides do not want to broadcast their future intentions and links fully. Nevertheless, a careful study of the communique reveals that even where the position of the two sides appears to be different, in reality it is identical.

The passage which extracts most Russian attention declares: "Neither side should seek hegemony in the Asia-Pacific region and each is opposed to efforts by any other country or group of countries to establish such hegemony."

This is interpreted as meaning that both sides will jointly obstruct any other power in that area, even

if there emerges an internal group existing before the December. Neither side even mentions the existence of a nation called East Asia. This insistence on withdrawal, since the Peking hold only a small area of territory, ignores India's repeated contention that the fire line needs to be redrawn on a realistic basis to eliminate sources of conflict on the border.

For the Russians, the communique is most illuminating for its signs rather than for what it says. Far from allaying the uneasiness and suspicions of Moscow, increased them. The Russian view that the events in Peking help Mr. Nixon to get away with this can hardly justify the claim that his visit has a cease-fire line in the west as it the course of world history.

Power interests seen as barrier to Mid-East Peace

MOSCOW (Ofms) (AP). — The start of World War III could be the result of the U.S. and Russia becoming embroiled in the Middle East, a former U.S. State Department official said here on Wednesday. "If we become embroiled in it (the Middle East) and if the Russians get embroiled in it for power reasons rather than for ideological reasons, it can get us all embroiled and can start a third world war," Dr. Charles Frankel, a former assistant secretary of state and now a Columbia University professor, said during the final session of the annual B'nai B'rith Symposium for Peace.

Frankel appeared with Segov, Washington correspondent "Ma'ari," and Dr. Moshé Dul-Rauf, director of the World Islamic Centre.

Segov and Rauf agreed that disputes in the Mid-East is not religious or ideological rather than religious or ideological. "The true barrier to peace in the Mid-East has been the attitude of the European powers with Frankel, a former assistant secretary of state and now a Columbia University professor, said during the final session of the annual B'nai B'rith Symposium for Peace.

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The management of the restaurant, Mr. Alexander Shorr and Mr. Haim Fishman

No shots, no protests Ecuador experiences 'silent' revolution

By A Special Correspondent

BOGOTA — Seldom has a revolution passed off as quietly as the assumption of power by the Army in Ecuador on the last day of the pre-Lent carnival. Not a shot was fired, not a word of protest heard. This was no revolt of the "Potosin," no battle by bearded guerrillas in the Sierra Maestra.

So far, indeed, it seems to represent what the people want. In the words of the taxi-driver who took me to Quito before the day, the situation in Ecuador had been so chaotic, the citizens so tired of alleged corruption, that they felt things could hardly get worse. "And now that money from the oil-wells will soon start flowing in, perhaps the military will see to it that it is used for the benefit of all of us, not just to make the rich still richer," he said feebly.

For ex-President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra, being ousted from office was no new experience. The tall, lean 78-year-old professor has held office five times and has been deposed and exiled four times. Argentina has become a second home and he owns a flat in Buenos Aires. Two years after his last election in 1968, he resigned the constitution in June 1970 and from then on governed by decree.

Remarkable for his physical stamina, his powers of oratory — and a deep and sincere friendship for Israel — he had, however, failed to put the cunning of his country on a firm footing. His own personal honesty had never been questioned. Recently, his decision to hold elections this June but not to run for the presidency himself left the people bewildered in the face of numerous candidates. The most popular of them was the demagogic ex-Prefect of Guayaquil, Assad Bucaram, who was allowed to return from exile in order to take part in the electioneering campaign.

Put on plane

On the last day of the carnival, Mr. Velasco Ibarra was warned that the military were planning some kind of action against him. He flew down post-haste to Guayaquil, where he Velasquez Party was strong. In order to make a television appeal to the nation for support. At the entrance to the television studios he was stopped by a unit of the Navy, escorted to the airport, and put aboard a military plane for Panama.

The public, most of whom were either holidaying over the long week-end or indulging in the carnival games of drenching each other with water, knew nothing of what was happening. Only the few who heard that the President was due to make a television appearance at 8 p.m. suspected, when it failed to materialise, that something was afoot. Three hours later came the brief announcement that President Velasco Ibarra had been deposed and that the military had taken over.

The next day, the new government gave its reasons for assuming control of the country and establishing a revolutionary regime based solely

on nationalist concepts. It was impossible, the new authorities declared, to continue living in an atmosphere of chaos created by privileged groups holding power only for their own unbounded ambitions.

The very first decrees restored the constitution of 1945 and set aside the scheduled elections. Later decrees showed the intention of the military to govern honestly — and without delay. Each new Minister had immediately to make a declaration of his property before a notary public. Ministers drawn from the armed forces would continue to draw their pay, and the difference between that and ministerial salaries would go to two named charities. All government expense accounts, back to 1968, would be subject to scrutiny. In an attempt to break the enormous traffic in contraband, customs officials have already been arrested, as have suspect officials of the Central Bank.

A point of interest in the new programme was the stress laid on the intention to safeguard the welfare of the Indians and the reference to the country's joint Indian and Spanish heritage. Up till now Ecuador has been governed by and large by members of the 10 per cent of the population who boast of pure Spanish descent. The armed forces, on the other hand, are drawn from the poorer elements, who are for the most part of mestizo (mixed) blood. Unlike other Latin American countries, where the army represents a caste, Ecuador has never raised any obstacle against the poorest recruits rising to high rank.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the ordinary folk in Ecuador now feel that they are in better hands. Firm steps are being taken against profiteering. Though the poor may not inherit the earth, the military authorities are preparing to intensify agrarian reform. Freedom of the press and radio has been firmly promised and there have been no political arrests so far.

Intellectual circles are still a little afraid of the phrase "military dictatorship," and the oligarchy are doubtless uneasy at the idea that they may have to conform to the new programmes. But repeated declarations that the revolution is not a copy of any other in this part of the world, that it takes up no doctrinaire position but is purely Ecuadorian in character, seem to have made the middle-classes less nervous. As a result, the nation seems prepared to wait and watch for results.

"If the programme of the new government is not just an idle promise or a sop to the people, perhaps Ecuador will be able to make real progress," said a young architect. That seemed to be the general opinion a week after the revolution. The only rumble of disagreement, which may or may not presage opposition, has just come from the armed forces themselves. The resignation of the chiefs of the Navy, and the Air Force is, however, believed to be a family affair due to a desire for equal status within the ruling Council.



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Such a mass immigration requires a big absorption effort in the economic, social and cultural fields. Along with defence absorption will be the country's central task in the years ahead. Our best efforts in the field of financing and manpower must be directed towards it. But that is not all. As during all periods of tateful changes, so now too, the spirit of volunteering and the willing acceptance of additional burdens must accompany the measures taken by institutions and government — and even march ahead of them. This volunteering can take on many forms, but they are all based on one foundation — the marshalling of financial resources with which to build the great work of absorption.

We — the representatives of economic organizations who are representative of the various groups of employers and the self-employed, along with the representatives of the Histadrut and the kibbutzim — have therefore decided to establish a joint IMMIGRANT ABSORPTION VOLUNTEER FUND. This Fund is designed to organize and centralize the financial efforts of individuals and groups. It will direct its main efforts towards mobilizing financial resources in industry, business, trade, the free professions and all circles of the population.

In announcing the IMMIGRANT ABSORPTION FUND we believe that just as in the past, so now too, the response will be adequate and that the spirit of voluntary contributions will commensurate with the great task.

From the capital, Jerusalem, we appeal today to all citizens let everyone give as much as he can, and may he find his reward in the knowledge that he is helping in the great undertaking of mass aliya absorption.

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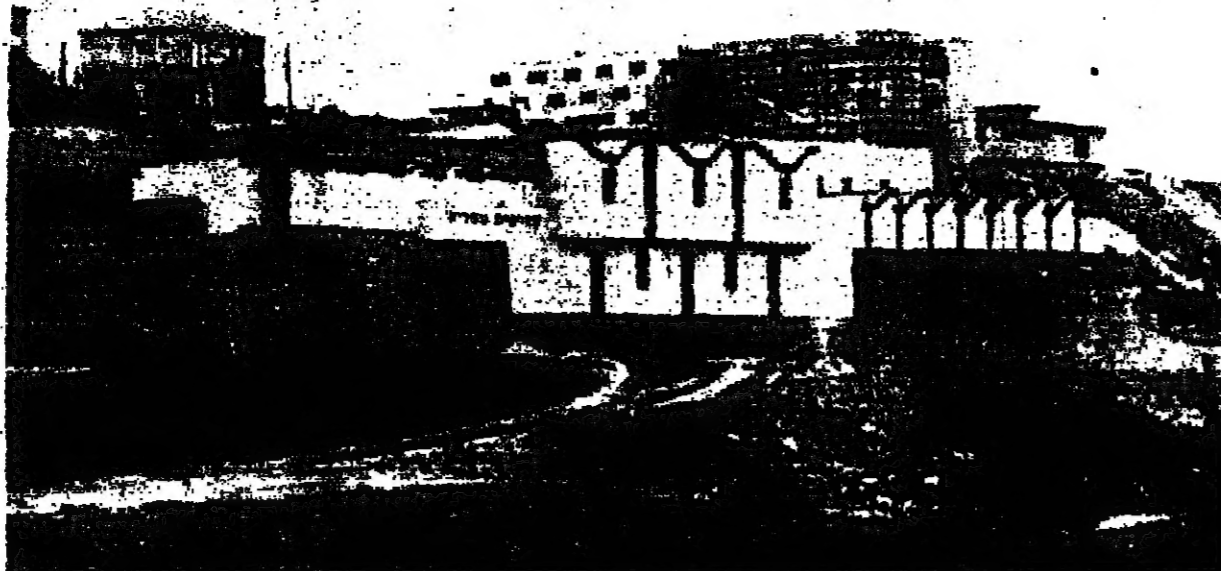
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GIRLS' DORMITORY SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY CENTRE BUILT IN JERUSALEM

Capital gets 2 new youth institutions

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TWO new institutions have just opened in Jerusalem...



Midrashat Amalia for religious girls in Jerusalem's Givat Mordechai.

finished and eventually it will see two extra wings swelling out behind, says Jerusalem architect Felix Darzaf...

the girls at Amalia come from the poor families, mostly in the old town and their education and lodging costs are IL5,500 a year...

long as it does not conflict with the home and the care a mother has to devote to her family. As an example of the kind of job he thought unsuitable, Mr. Samuel said, "Well, perhaps a policeman or an actress."

home at an untoward hour must pass her housemother's front door. The school is built around a tall, narrow and vaulted synagogue, which is high enough to give an impression of soaring space...

for street gangs and even intergang fights, which is still an unusual phenomenon for Israel. The population round the new Joseph and Caroline Grass Community Centre, which was dedicated last week, includes families of 6-8-10 children all crowded into tall, 21-room blocks of flats...

Ordained rabbi

Amos Samuel, 32, the headmaster, the Benet Akiva (youth movement of the National Religious Party) and has the task of directing school of 160 teenage, albeit religious, girls...

Striking complex

The girls themselves, who went into their new premises in September, (although the school is officially being opened today) are living in a striking new complex of buildings. The actual dormitory is a long, low building surrounded by a cluster of beehive-like flats for staff and housemothers...

DOMEMMA

DOMEMMA, on the western edge of Jerusalem, has a new section of densely populated high-rise housing. This area has a reputation

Readers' letters

MAKING THE ELECTRIC COMPANY MOVE?
The Editor of The Jerusalem Post office with his nine children. At that time we explained to him the reason why the work had been halted, and that it could only be resumed when the weather improved.

CHINA AND TIBET
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Has the whole world forgotten Tibet? During the past week much has been written about China's history and development under Mao Tse-tung...

NICOTINE CONTENT IN CIGARETTES
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Last year you printed a letter from one of your readers, a Mr. Lazarov in which he recommended, as someone who is an expert on tobacco, that only oriental tobacco be used in cigarettes in lieu of Virginia and Burley types...

60 PER CENT INCOME-TAX EXEMPTION FOR PEOPLE RENTING ROOMS TO TOURISTS

The Ministry of Tourism, in cooperation with the Jerusalem and Tel Aviv Municipalities, has opened registration for residents of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv who are interested in offering rooms in private homes for rent to tourists.

NEW STAMPS EXHIBITION

HAS BEEN OPENED: ISRAEL ART FEAST OF 'PESSAH' LET MY PEOPLE GO

DISPLAY ROOM OF THE PHILATELIC SERVICES

The exhibition is open: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 8 a.m.-2 p.m.; Wednesday: 8 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m. Free admission

FOR OR AGAINST CIVIL MARRIAGE?

Dear Citizens, Do you approve legislation proposed by Gideon Hausner, Chairman of the Knesset Independent Liberals Faction, for civil marriage for Jewish persons whom the Rabbinate refuses to marry, such as cases of "Mamsirim" or when a Cohen wishes to marry a divorced woman? If you approve, please sign and mail us the attached coupon.

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ISRAEL ART STAMPS

(IL 0.40, 0.55, 0.70, 0.85, 1.00) Day of issue: March 7, 1972 Philatelic Services

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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Sh. ROSEN, G. ROZOF, J. ROTENBERG, Z. RECHTIN, Dr. R. YERUSHALMI, D. REICHAUER, A. SHAVIT, D. STERN, A. SHERER, M. SCHENBERG, A. SHAPIRO, A. SHARON

THE JERUSALEM POST
CAR PAGE

High toll of bullfighters

By RICHARD MOWBRER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

MADRID — During 1971, more Spanish bullfighters died in road accidents than in the bullring. Three full-fledged *matadores de toros* were killed in car smash-ups, while only one *torero* lost his life in a bullfight — and his life could probably have been saved if proper medical facilities had been available at the small town arena where the event took place.

Two top-drawer bullfighters were injured in car crashes during the year. One lost an eye and the other,

Andres Hernandez, who has survived 12 goring, required hospitalization after being hit by a Madrid taxi cab as he was crossing the street. Says Hernandez: "I was lucky. You're more likely to be killed by a car than by a bull. With a bull you're braced for danger, and besides, there the glory. But with a car? What stupidity!"

Meanwhile, statistics show that it is still safer to cross the road than to enter a bullring. About 14 per cent of Spain's registered bullfighters suffered more or less severe goring last year.

The Great National Opera

Premiere Performances
Tel Aviv: 21.3, 23.3, 25.3, 27.3, 30.3
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ASPECTS OF ISRAELI ART with slides
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In English Tuesday evening March 14 at 8.30
Monthly Forum
THE FUTURE OF RELIGION IN ISRAEL
Chairman: Zvi Yaron (Zinger)
Panel: Rabbi Dr. Yaacov Vainstein, Rabbi Ezra Speischaider, S. Z. Abramov, M.K. (attorney)

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Tickets at the Museum, "Union" and "Fromm's Music Supplies".

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM announces the

POSTPONEMENT
of the guest lecture to be delivered by
Prof. JULIUS EDELSTEIN
Vice Chancellor for Urban Affairs
The City University of New York

on
"The politics of urban management and the management of urban politics"

from
Sunday, March 5, 1978
to
MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1978, AT 6 P.M.
IN BELGIUM HOUSE, GIVAT RAM CAMPUS, Jerusalem

Romans prefer traffic chaos

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Motoring Correspondent

Rome's memorable experiment with free public transportation as an antidote to the inner city's chronic traffic congestion has ended in failure. Roman car owners prefer the daily chaos on the streets, and the struggle for parking space, to free rides on city buses.

During a nine-day trial period — December 30 to January 7 — Romans were allowed free transportation on the city-owned bus, street car and subway system. Traffic authorities had hoped that legions of drivers would take advantage of the offer, but they were disappointed. The number of passengers rose, but they were mostly school children on vacation, and housewives. During morning and evening rush hours, the usual chaos prevailed, forcing traffic, including crowded buses, to slow down to a crawl.

The experiment was carefully watched by traffic planners in large cities outside Italy. They will undoubtedly draw their own discouraging conclusions. "Der Spiegel" magazine reports.

The head of Rome's bus company says that to make the plan successful three things are absolutely essential. First, the city must provide huge parking lots on the outskirts of the city for the use of suburban commuters who would park their cars there and proceed downtown by bus; second, the inner city must be closed to all private traffic; third, the number of buses which could travel much faster in the absence of private vehicles downtown, must be increased.

Rome at present has only 1,600



Cars are parked every way in a downtown Rome parking lot. (Gmtinger)

buses, a few streetcars, and one solitary underground line for its 2.9 million residents. The development of additional underground lines had been repeatedly blocked. Every time excavations start, workers unearth some relics of the past. The immediate outcry for the protection of antiquities promptly forces them to refill the ditches they have dug.

On the other hand, car-crazy Romans don't want to be banned from the downtown area. Even

downtown business men oppose the scheme. In a 20-day experiment in Marseilles last year, when the downtown area was closed to all private traffic, merchants reported a drop in business of up to 50 per cent.

In theory, Rome's labour unions are in favour of permanent free (e.g., city-financed) transportation and of "demotoring" the inner city. But many of their members are unwilling to relinquish their status symbol, the car, and forgo their daily ride downtown.

New type of battery fights corrosion

A new type of battery is on the market in the U.S. It is a completely sealed, "waterless" unit without the usual filler openings. The terminals to which the cables are attached are placed at the side, rather than on top of the battery. This is supposed to make them virtually corrosion proof.

NO RETROACTIVE PERMISSION FOR TOWN COUNCILLOR'S ABSENCE

The Supreme Court reversed a previous decision given by the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice in H.C. 253/70.

The second respondent had failed to attend meetings of the Siftaram Municipal Council, of which he was an elected member, for more than three months. His failure to attend meetings had been caused by pressure brought to bear on him by the leaders of his Christian community, for political reasons. When he eventually resumed attendance at Council meetings, the Council decided to approve his absence retroactively and thus circumvent the provisions of Section 123 of the Municipalities Ordinance (New Version) which provides that: "A councillor who has been absent from the meetings of the council for three consecutive months or, where there have been less than three meetings in three months, from three consecutive meetings, shall cease to be a councillor unless he has been absent by reason of illness or by reason of service in the Israel Defence Forces or with the permission of the council."

The petitioners, who are those same leaders of the Christian community who brought pressure to bear on the respondent to resign from the Council, petitioned the High Court of Justice against the validity of this retroactive permission. The court decided, by the majority decision of Justices Berinson and Kahan (Justice Witkon dissenting), that a municipal council may give retroactive permission

LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post
Edited by Doris Lankin
SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1978

COUNCIL'S PERMISSION FOR COUNCILLOR'S ABSENCE NOT RETROACTIVE

for the reasonable absence of a councillor from more than three consecutive council meetings.

The petitioners then applied to the President of the Supreme Court for a further hearing on the matter; and the President gave leave for such a hearing, to be confined exclusively to the question of whether permission to be absent from council meetings may or may not be given retroactively.

At the further hearing Mr. Jamil Shalhub appeared for the petitioners and Mr. Moshe Amar for the respondent.

Judgment

Justice Landau, who gave the dissenting opinion of the Supreme Court, held that the literal meaning of Section 123 allows of no other interpretation than that, once a councillor has ceased to be a member of the council because of absence at three consecutive council meetings — for reasons other than illness or army service — he can no longer be permitted to serve on the council. This conclusion, he continued, is strengthened by English and local precedents (which he cited), by the historical development of Section 123 itself, by analogy with parallel provisions in other laws, and — in particular — by the provisions by Section 125 of the Municipalities Ordinance, which lays down that where a councillor has ceased to hold office his place shall be taken automatically by the next available candidate on his list — thus leaving no lapse of time in which to give retroactive permission for the absence.

As to the question of whether the interpretation of Section 123 should be a narrow or broad one, Justice Landau agreed with Justice Witkon's view in H.C. 253/70, that if a narrow interpretation were to frustrate the possibility of using retroactive permission for absence as a political weapon in inter-party manoeuvres, then it was justified. However, he concluded, he did not think that his interpretation of Section 123 was in fact narrow or stringent. On the contrary, it was simply a correct construction of the literal meaning of the law; and even if it should lead on some rare occasion to a council member losing his seat through no fault of his own, this was not enough to justify a special effort to read some hidden meaning into the letter of the law.

Justice Landau thought, therefore, that the High Court's decision should be overruled. But, in reaching this decision, he did not in any way wish to identify himself with the petitioners, whose motive was apparently to stir up inter-communal strife and stir the activities of an elected municipal council. If they should succeed in this aim, seen circumstance over which the

absentee councillor had no control and because of which he was not in a position to receive advance approval for his absence — and it was this possibility which had moved Justices Berinson and Kahan in the original High Court case to hold that Section 123 could be interpreted as allowing retroactive permission. However, he was of the opinion that the "public" considerations specified by Justice Witkon in his minority opinion, and adopted by Justice Landau, outweighed these private considerations.

Justice Kahan

Justice Kahan stood firm by his opinion that Section 123 should be interpreted in accordance with Justice Berinson's judgment in H.C. 253/70, (with which he had concurred) rather than in accordance with the majority decision of his colleagues in the enlarged forum. He based this conclusion, he explained, on the fact that Section 123 does not expressly require the council's permission to be given in advance; and, in the absence of any such qualification, he was of the opinion that the courts should opt for a wider interpretation — allowing retroactive permission — rather than for a narrow one which could lead to undesirable consequences.

As to the fear of inter-party collusion Justice Kahan did not think this should be a consideration, as advance permission for absence could also be exploited for political purposes and, in any event, a decision to give retroactive permission would be open to the scrutiny of the High Court which could be presumed capable of discerning political collusion and disqualifying the permission on those grounds.

Justice Berinson

Justice Berinson, too, was not persuaded that he had erred in his decision in H.C. 253/70, and stuck to the reasons he had given there as well as subscribing to those given by Justice Kahan above.

Judgment in H.C. 253/70 set aside by majority decision.

Judgment given on January 31, 1978.

however, the Minister of the Interior has sufficient powers — under the Municipalities Ordinance — for restoring good order in Siftaram municipal affairs, Justice Landau finished.

Justice Cohn

Justice Cohn first criticized the petitioners who, he said, had apparently been the leaders of the Christian community in the town who had exerted pressure on the respondent and others to resign from the Municipal Council for the purpose of disturbing the smooth running of the town in contradiction to the Mayor and the majority of the Council members, who it appeared, had done everything in their power to settle the differences between the Moslem and Christian communities and to reach some kind of inter-communal accord.

In agreeing with Justice Landau that permission for absence from council meetings could not be retroactive, Justice Cohn went on to hold that in any case, in the particular matter under consideration, permission to be absent from more than three meetings could not even have been lawfully given in advance, for the reason that the respondent had not had any reasonable excuse for his absence. For, he explained, the excuse which the Moslem Mayor and Council members had found to be perfectly reasonable — that the respondent could not be expected to have attended Council meetings in the light of the political and religious pressure exerted on him by the leaders of his Christian community — was in fact unreasonable for two reasons: first, it did not even purport to originate in a specific occurrence which had objectively prevented the respondent from attending the Council meetings; and second, it was based on purely political or communal considerations which are not consistent with the proper and lawful management of municipal affairs, however well-intentioned the Council's motives might have been in accepting them.

The President

In concurring with Justice Landau that the High Court's majority decision should be reversed, the President held that there was no alternative but to conclude that once a council member had automatically ceased to be a councillor at the end of the statutory period of absence from council meetings, no retroactive permission of the council for such absence could resurrect his default membership. It is true, he continued, that there might be cases where there are good personal reasons for prolonged absence from municipal meetings — that is, reasons based on unforeseen circumstance over which the

Moadon Haoleh, Haifa

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Sunday, March 5
8.15 p.m. BIBLE CLASS
8.30 p.m. INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING

Monday, March 6
8.30 p.m. Tour Ve'aleh Evening: "HOW TO SETTLE IN ISRAEL SUCCESSFULLY" with panel of experts.

Tuesday, March 7
8.00 p.m. BUSYCL'S MEETING
8.45 p.m. Lecture by Mrs. Phyllis Baum (Psychologist) "AGE AND 'FREE AGING'"

Wednesday, March 8
7.30 p.m. HEBREW CONVERSATION GROUP
8.00 p.m. ISRAELI FOLK DANCING

Thursday, March 9
7.45 p.m. BRIDGE NIGHT
8.30 p.m. PLAYREADING

Saturday, March 11
8.00 p.m. Haifa University Students "FOLK AND BLUES"

Coming Events:
Tuesday, March 14, 8.30 p.m. CLASSICAL PIANO recital
Dan Elder — Piano, Bephi Morag — Cello Ygal Tzueh — Viola
Works by Schubert, Beethoven, Mendelssohn.

Regular activities include:
ULPANIM, LIBRARY, YOGA, BALLETS, TV and PING-PONG

Friday, March 10, 1978, 8.45 p.m.
VOCAL NEWSPAPER
No. 10 (83)

(in cooperation with the Cultural Department of Tel-Aviv-Yaffo Municipality)

PROGRAMME:
With the "Habimah" performance of Stempens by Shalom Aleichem with Shmuel Brulin, director
Shmuel Finkal, artistic director
Ya'acov Shabat, conductor
Artistic programme: Rafael Klatskin, Shmuel Segal, Israel Kavenetz and Mendel.

Moderator: Nahuma Ben-Ami.
Tickets: 4 Rehov Kaplan, 8.30 p.m.-7 p.m. Fri. to 1 p.m. The exhibition by Hava Rotem opens today at 8.30 p.m.

Moadon Haoleh

For Olim, Tourists, Students, 199
Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv Tel. 236192

Sunday, March 5
5.00 p.m. Bridge
8.00 p.m. Folk Dancing

Monday, March 6
7.45 p.m. Bible Study
8.00 p.m. Art Circle

Tuesday, March 7
4.45 p.m. A.A.C.I. Tea Social
8.30 p.m. Jewish History

Wednesday, March 8
11.30 a.m. Dramatic Bible Chapters
1.30 p.m. Chained
2.45 p.m. Youth Social

Thursday, March 9
5.00 p.m. Bridge
8.30 p.m. Settling in Israel
Panel of Experts
Jewish News — Tour Ve'aleh
Torat Amit — Kibbutz
Museum — Greenfield
A.A.C.I. in cooperation with Tour Ve'aleh

Saturday, March 11
8.30 p.m. Young Adults Social with professional band (admission free)

SWACK BAR — CAFE
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Learn Hebrew the easy way.
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Z.O.A. HOUSE

Today

At 8.00 p.m.
In cooperation with Tel Aviv Municipality Seminar in
CABBALA and AGADA (English)
March 6, 8 p.m. — In cooperation with "ROTARY" Women and the Absorption Ministry
NEWCOMERS SOCIAL CLUB "The Kibbutz"
Lecture and films by courtesy of Information Centre

Tuesday

March 7
In cooperation with Tel Aviv Municipality
DRAWING CLUB
7 p.m. — Beginners
5 p.m. — Advanced

At 8 p.m.
PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

At 8.30 p.m.
In cooperation with Tel Aviv Municipality
THE 30-PLUS FRIENDS CLUB

Wednesday

March 8, 6 p.m.
In cooperation with Tel Aviv Municipality, WIZO and the Absorption Ministry
GOLDEN CLUB
Community Singing with Shlomo Biederman

At 8.30 p.m.
THE LITTLE ENGLISH THEATRE

Thursday

March 9, 8 p.m.
In cooperation with Tel Aviv Municipality
BRIDGE COURSE

At 8 p.m.
In cooperation with JERUSALEM ARTISTS
Opening of Exhibition of Paintings by 20 Newcomer Artists from Jerusalem
Greetings: Mr. Nathan Peled
Minister of Absorption
Mr. Yitzhak Ziv-Av
Z.O.A. House Management Committee

Also at 8 p.m.
In cooperation with Tel Aviv Municipality
BIBLE RESEARCH "Who killed Goliath?"
Lecture in Hebrew by Zehava Belkin

Friday

March 10, 9 p.m.
ONEG SHABBAT FOR TOURISTS
Israel Folklore in Song and Dance

At 11.30 p.m.
THEATRE EVENING (Hebrew)

Next week: Monday, March 13
Song Recital
PHYLLIS BON

Two Traditional PASSOVER SEDERS at Z.O.A. House conducted by Cantor Yitzhak Bregman — Sale of tickets continues —

The Z.O.A. House newly redecorated Restaurant, now under new management, will be open for lunch and dinner during the Passover Holiday, serving your favourite Passover foods.

Advance sale of tickets to all events starts today at Z.O.A. House.

MUSICIA VIVA Concert No. 3

Saturday, March 26, 9.00 p.m.
ZUBIN MEHTA
Conductor
STELLA RICHMOND
Soprano
JANE MANNING
Soprano
"THE NEW VIENNA SCHOOL"

Programme:
WEBER
Concerto for nine instruments, op. 24
BERG
Three excerpts from "Wozzeck"
SCHOENBERG
Pierrot Lunaire, op. 21

JERUSALEM
Stayed Ha'ooms, 8.30 p.m.
Subscription Concert No. 8

ZUBIN MEHTA
Conductor
RUDOLF FIEKUSNY
Piano

Series 1 — Sun., March 12
Programme:
See Tel Aviv, Series 1-5

HAIFA
Armon Hall, 8.45 p.m.
Subscription Concert No. 7

ZUBIN MEHTA
Conductor
RUDOLF FIEKUSNY
Piano

Series 1 — Sun., March 21
Series 2 — Wed., March 22
Series 3 — Thurs., March 23
Programme:
See Tel Aviv, Series 6, 7 and Pop.

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IN A PROGRAM OF JEWISH SOUL MUSIC

Yoni Levi with Ami Shalev
classical guitar
March 6, 8.00 p.m.
Tickets: 20 Rehov Ibn Ghyr, Tel. 20257, Tel Aviv

ORCHESTRA

WEEKLY CALENDAR
TEL AVIV
Fredric R. Mann Auditorium
8.30 p.m.

Subscription Concert No. 8

ZUBIN MEHTA
Conductor
RUDOLF FIEKUSNY
Piano

Series 1 — Thurs., March 8
Series 2 — Sat., March 10
Series 3 — Mon., March 12
Series 4 — Tue., March 13
Series 5 — Wed., March 14

Programme:
MOZART
Symphony No. 34 in C major, K. 388
SCHOENBERG
Chamber Symphony Op. 8
BRAMMES
Piano Concerto No. 1
Explanatory Lecture
Wednesday, 8.8, Mally Kaufmann Auditorium, new Tel Aviv Museum, 8.30 p.m.
Lecturer:
DR. MICHAL ZMORA-COHEN
Subject:
SCHOENBERG and BRAMMES

Series 6 — Thurs., March 15
Series 7 — Sat., March 17
Series 8 — Mon., March 19

Programme:
JACOBY
Partita Concertata
MOZART
Piano Concerto in B flat major
SCHOENBERG
Symphony No. 9 ("The Great")

Special Concert

Fredric R. Mann Auditorium,
Tuesday, March 7, 8.30 p.m.
ZUBIN MEHTA
Conductor
ISAAC STERN
Violin

Programme:
BACH
Concerto in A minor for violin and string orchestra
MOZART
Symphony No. 35 in D major ("Fragrant")
BRAMMES
Violin Concerto in D major

Ticket sales at Mann Auditorium
Box Office between 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
4-6 p.m.
Reduction to subscribers
as per voucher 107

MUSICIA VIVA Concert No. 3

Saturday, March 26, 9.00 p.m.
ZUBIN MEHTA
Conductor
STELLA RICHMOND
Soprano
JANE MANNING
Soprano
"THE NEW VIENNA SCHOOL"

Programme:
WEBER
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Three excerpts from "Wozzeck"
SCHOENBERG
Pierrot Lunaire, op. 21

JERUSALEM
Stayed Ha'ooms, 8.30 p.m.
Subscription Concert No. 8

ZUBIN MEHTA
Conductor
RUDOLF FIEKUSNY
Piano

Series 1 — Sun., March 12
Programme:
See Tel Aviv, Series 1-5

Doctor and director become cross-experts making childbirth film

By **Chaim Grossman**
Special Staff Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Director of the Sheba Medical Centre's Gynecological and Maternity Unit, Professor David Sarre, has been a great deal about film production in recent months, while the director, Freddy Steinhilber, has become an expert on the subject of "childbirth."

"Meat Chava Incent" — "Meat Chava of Israel" — is the title of a new, 50-minute Israeli documentary film on the subject of pregnancy and childbirth produced by Elishav Saravayans, the idea for which was put forward by Professor Sarre and is being produced by the Ministry of Health. It is designed, he says, "to blow away the cobwebs on the subject of childbirth, to show the process naturally and practically, to answer all the queries and worries of the young expectant couple and to counter the 'old wives' tales' which so many girls are brought up."

Professor Sarre estimates that there is an average of 50,000 births each year in Israel, approximately a quarter of them first births, so that at least 40,000 young husbands and wives will be directly interested in the film. It is to be shown within the framework of pre-natal courses in hospitals and Mother and Child Clinics, in kibbutzim, to girl soldiers in the army and within the framework of high schools and working youth movements.

reveals in an aside that in British maternity wards, if screams are heard, the midwives comment to one another "That must be the Italian woman!" It's a question of mentality, he says, adding that on the basis of experience gained in the making of the film, he is seriously considering the introduction of a new "maternity effect" during the shooting of the film. Every attempt was made to adapt the film to Israeli conditions, to the Israeli woman's way of thinking, until now pre-natal courses had been accompanied by an English film, somewhat odd and out of date and not altogether geared to the Israeli environment. The English film also stresses the desirability of husbands being present during birth; impossible under present Israeli hospital conditions for a variety of reasons — one of them being that if husbands were admitted, mothers, grandmothers, aunts and uncles of large, close-knit families might also insist on being present.



Director Freddy Steinhilber dons a white doctor's overall during the shooting of the film "Meat Chava Incent" in the labour ward of Tel Hashomer Hospital. The "expectant mother" — actress Irit Avni — waits patiently as exposures are checked.

actress Irit Avni, who plays the leading role in the film, to the lower half of two women giving birth! The purpose of the film is not so much to teach the facts of life — and birth — as to show the whole day-to-day process of pregnancy and childbirth through the experiences of the average Israeli couple — the husband being played by Eli Mohar. It presents practical information without blinding the viewer with overmuch medical science which might lead to misunderstandings and misconceptions. A little medical knowledge is a dangerous thing. As such, the film achieves admirably what it sets out to do — no easy task when catering for the "average Israeli couple" covers a complicatedly wide variety of backgrounds and mentalities, when the utmost care has to be taken in presenting a modern approach to a subject where oriental superstitions and old wives' tales are rife in this country.

The selection of actress Irit Avni was made with great care. She was picked as being representative of the average young Israeli wife and also because she herself gave birth to her first child shortly before work on the film commenced and was thus able to identify with her role. The need for regular monthly medical check-ups and tests, avoidance of unnecessary pills and medicines, visits to the Tipa Halav centre, the purpose of breathing exercises, how to apply for the Bitachon Leumi maternity grant, necessity of personal hygiene, advice on dressing attractively during pregnancy, how to know when the time has come to go to the hospital, even the father's night-time role after the "happy event" — all these are incorporated in the film's sequence.

Very much an Israeli touch is the well-meaning neighbour offering helpful tips and advice — firmly accompanied by the commentary "take the advice of your nurse or doctor whenever in doubt."

As the film came to an end with the smooth delivery of Irit Avni's baby, distinct signs of relief were noticeable among the audience as the final "Meat Chava" from the midwife was heard. Meantime, Irit Avni was picked as being representative of the average young Israeli wife and also because she herself

independently and forcefully to correct injustices which they eliminate those continuing disparities between law and practice that prevent them from exercising their full rights as human beings.

LATEST FIGURE
The latest figures on pay differentials in Common Market countries quoted in the report show that in October, 1966, the average wage of women compared with that of men was 24.8 per cent less in Italy, 30.3 per cent less in West Germany, 21.9 per cent less in Belgium, 29.3 per cent less in the Netherlands and 45.6 less in Luxembourg.

The most favourable situation for women workers is to be found in Scandinavia. In Denmark, by the end of 1971, cost of living adjustments for women in virtually all fields of work reached the same level as that payable to men, an hourly average earnings of male and female non-skilled workers, the trend is towards a greater increase in the wages of women workers than in those of men.

In Norway, the equal pay principle was introduced into all collective agreements between employers and trades unions in 1967. But two years later, the average hourly wages for adult women were only three-quarters those of adult men.

A major obstacle to equal pay for women, the report says, is the "rigidity of occupational distribution based on traditional concepts of 'women's work' and 'men's work'." This, the report asserts, is especially the case in Finland, where "many ingrained attitudes in Finnish society have to be changed before there will be any considerable improvement in women's earnings."

The report calls for more and better education, training and guidance, to encourage girls and women "to take a serious and realistic view of their own work lives and to invest in the development of their skills and capacities." Action is needed "to compensate women for the handicaps they possess as a result of their social function of maternity and motherhood. This means child care services and other community services... to enable women to fulfil their various responsibilities at home and at work harmoniously. It also means more practical and equitable sharing of parental and home responsibilities so that women workers do not constantly live under an overload burden."

ACTUAL BIRTH
The actual birth shown in the film is accurately and aesthetically portrayed, showing adequate though not overmuch detail. Director Freddy Steinhilber — himself a father-of-three — spent four solid days in the Tel Hashomer labour ward for the filming of this sequence which, although only a few minutes in duration, involved the shooting of hundreds of metres of film. He admits, with a dry smile, to being somewhat squeamish — "At times I couldn't stand it anymore and had to go out for a while!"

The sequence also involved some tricky editing problems: the "transplanting" of the upper half of

How women are tricked out of equal pay

By **Max Wilder**
GENEVA (Otas). — Women are not equal to the rate earned by men. But a report from the International Labour Office now says that even in countries which guarantee equality of opportunity and treatment the females are not honoured. First of all, "training and employment opportunities, and the possibility of promotion appear to remain largely outside the scope of such guarantees."

Then, in addition, "some governments and some employers still refuse to accept the principle of equal pay, arguing, for example, that women have fewer family responsibilities than men, or none at all; that their average output is less than the average of men; that their rate of absence is higher and that they are less dependable than men; and that their work lives

are shorter — in other words, that they are less 'equal' than men and that this should be reflected in their wages."

The report, which has been submitted to the U.N. Commission on the Status of Women now in session in Geneva, also blames trades unions. Although they "generally fully endorse and support the equal pay principle, (they) are not always willing, or in a position, in collective negotiations, to give its complete application priority over other important competing claims. In some cases hostile attitudes on the part of male workers have to be overcome."

There are two international conventions in which the equal pay principle is laid down. The first, the Equal Remuneration Convention, came into force in 1953, and by October 1971, 74 States had ratified it. The earliest ratification was by Yugoslavia, the latest was by the United Kingdom, in 1971 — after 20 years of finding excuses for not doing so. And even now under the Equal Pay Act of 1970, British employers have until the end of 1975 to remove all discrimination against women. The Secretary of State may require the partial implementation of equal pay by the end of 1973, if it appears to him that orderly progress towards equal pay is not being made.

Switzerland has not yet ratified the Convention, although a proposal to do so is now before the Swiss National Assembly. The difference in average wages still ranges between 20 and 28 per cent to the disadvantage of women workers. In one large Swiss textile mill, the wage allocated to a particular job is lower if a woman does it.

NOT SATISFIED
The United States has not ratified the Convention either, and the report points out, despite the passing of the Federal Equal Pay Act in 1963, the gap between men's and women's wage or salary income has widened. The average wage for women was 63.9 per cent of men's in 1965 and only 53.1 per cent in 1968.

Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan Koomts, a U.S. delegate, told the U.N. Commission that 30 states out of America's 50 prohibit differentiation in pay between sexes for equal work. But there is a continuing discrepancy between law and practice. "It is becoming evident," she said, "that only as women band together

Tel Aviv's Popular University great success

By **Lee Lavari**
Jerusalem Post Reporter

WITH the battle for municipal rates now in the news, one of the services offered by the Tel Aviv Municipality emerges as a bargain in higher education for local citizens — and as a programme that is 75 per cent self-supporting as well. There has never, it goes without saying, been a strike at this "university."

Courses ranging from psychology to ceramics, from foreign languages to mathematics, from Jewish studies to astronomy, are given evenings by the Municipality's "Popular University" and are open to anyone over the age of 18, regardless of educational background.

"English classes are among the most popular," Mr. Aharon Shamir, the University's Director, told me when I visited several classes recently. They attract discharged soldiers planning to enter regular universities and who need to improve their level of English, as well as employed persons who never took English seriously in high school but now find they need to improve their knowledge of the language for their job. Other foreign languages offered include French and Arabic and, perhaps surprisingly, German and Russian.

PARTIAL EDUCATION
"Most of our students do have at least a partial education," Mr. Shamir explained. "But our purpose is to offer courses to everyone. We don't give degrees or diplomas, and so we have no real entrance requirements." The students themselves decide what course is right for them. Someone with no knowledge of a foreign language would register in a beginner's course and not in the highest level conversation courses, where students speak the language reasonably fluently. A student who does not know algebra would not take the university's math course which (this year) deals in matrices. But many of the courses — arts and crafts, beginner's courses in foreign languages and numerous lecture courses — require no previous training in the field.

Many of the lecture courses — philosophy, literature, law, psychology and others — are designed to give the layman an overview of the field. The law class, for example, was talking about bankruptcy. "Bankruptcy is when a company cannot pay its debts," one student volunteered when the lecturer asked for a definition. "But a company cannot go bankrupt," someone else objected. "Only a person can."

A few minutes later, the same class, whose students ranged from soldiers to pensioned employees — was discussing international law. "Public international law concerns disputes between nations," the lecturer explained, "and private international law deals with disputes between individuals who are citizens of different countries. For example, an American girl and a Frenchman are in a plane flying from Japan

to England. Over India, he promises to marry her. When they stop in Israel, he tells her he will not marry her..." Everyone was only writing. But the lecturer was only raising the questions involved; he had no intention of answering them. "Don't bother to write this down. We really won't be dealing with international law this year. I just wanted to give you an idea of what it is."

After sitting in on the English and law courses — which are held like most of the Popular University courses, at the "Daled" Municipal High School in Tel Aviv — I continued my discussion with Mr. Shamir. "Actually, most of our students are housewives or clerks. I do remember seeing one registration card from a waitress, but very few so-called blue-collar workers seem to come to these courses. Perhaps they're come, but are embarrassed to write down their real occupations."

NEW IMMIGRANTS
Two Hebrew language courses attract some new immigrants. The lower-level course is suitable for people who have finished a 5-month upan, and of the 40 students in the course this year, ten are immigrants with upan training. Two or three immigrants with better knowledge of Hebrew are in the more advanced course on style and syntax. "Our students know what our courses can and cannot offer. Nobody comes to our law course intending to become a lawyer, and nobody thinks our psychology course will make a psychologist out of him. If we suspect someone is getting big ideas from what he is learning in our courses, we talk to him and explain the situation very clearly."

The curriculum in any given course repeats itself about every two years, so a student interested in a specific subject can look forward to two years of study, after which he must find another school or another subject.

Each course meets one evening a week for two hours. The university — at Tel Aviv's Fourth Municipal High School and in two Jaffa locations — is open Sunday through Thursday evenings from 6 to 10. "Our Jaffa centers are mainly for arts and crafts courses: ceramics, sculpture, jewellery-making, drawing, etc."

Members of the teaching staff are all certified high school teachers, and most have academic degrees: an academic degree is now a requirement for all new teachers. I was struck by the fact that the atmosphere in the law class was much like that of a similar class in law which I took at an American University.

Tuition fees — this year, 1500 students are attending classes — cover all but a quarter of the project's budget. Most lecture courses cost IL65 a year; art and language courses, IL110. "Next year tuition fees will be increased because our expenses have gone up," said Mr. Shamir. "But compared to the cost of similar courses elsewhere — ours remain very inexpensive."

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JERUSALEM — Tuesday, March 21, at the Moria Hotel.
ASHKELON — Monday, April 4, at the Ganai Skulmit Hotel.

NETANYA — Saturday, April 8, at the Golder Hotel.

Tickets available at LEAN, Tel Aviv; GEBER, Haifa; BEN NAIM, Jerusalem and at all ticket offices and Tel. 66666, Tel Aviv.

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Sapir: Industrial exports to double by 1976

TEL AVIV. — The Minister of Finance and Commerce, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, on Friday outlined a five-year plan for the development of industry which aims at increasing industrial output by 70 per cent, doubling industrial assets, and absorbing an additional 300,000 workers.

Speaking at the weekly meeting of the Commercial and Industrial Union, Mr. Sapir said that he had drawn up the plan, but had not known that the plan would be so well received by the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Bar-Lev's approval. "I regarded myself as custodian of the Ministry," Mr. Sapir said, adding, "I will push the plan with joy and day forward to bigger and better days."

The plan was part of a longer-range plan extending until 1981, Mr. Sapir said. A similar plan was laid down in 1970, but it had now become possible to expand it on the strength of new resources, he said.

Mr. Sapir said the plan had three objectives: increasing industrial output, increasing exports, and increasing the number of workers in industry, raising productivity, and mobilizing required investment capital.

Mr. Sapir said industrial exports were expected to double in the next four years, reaching \$4,500 million by 1976, as compared with \$2,400 million in 1971.

Industrial output will increase by 70 per cent — from IL16,400 million in 1971 to IL27,900 million in 1976.

At an annual growth rate of five per cent, the number of wage earners in industry will reach 348,000 by 1976 (as against 273,000 last year). About half of the 75,000 new workers will be engineers, scientists and technicians, he said.

The total amount of investments needed to realize this programme will come to some IL8,500 million, Mr. Sapir said. (Nim)

Israel trade team snubbed in Uganda

KAMPALA (Reuter). — A 12-man Israel trade mission left here on Friday for Nairobi at the end of a six-day visit during which it had no official contacts and little publicity.

When the mission arrived last week-end an Israeli Embassy spokesman said it was expected to meet Commerce and Industry Minister Wilson Lutara and ministry officials. But in the end the mission had no official contacts at all.

Official Ugandan news media carried no reports of the mission's activities and local newspapers, with one or two exceptions, also ignored the visit — apparently at the government's request.

The mission, led by industrialist Uriel Eyal, was to have investigated the possibilities of increasing two-way trade with Uganda and of establishing joint ventures here, according to the Israeli Embassy.

The visit was arranged some time ago, before relations between Uganda and Israel began to grow strained.

Earlier last week President Idi Amin had warned that he would close Israel's Embassy here if he received confirmation of reports that Israeli personnel had been engaging in anti-government activities.

Industry issues warning about metal workers

TEL AVIV. — The Manufacturers Association will deem void the national agreement on wages, signed at the beginning of February, if the Metal Workers Union insists on conducting negotiations with each manufacturer separately.

Mr. Zachi Shvartz, chairman of the Association, said the union's demand for separate negotiations was a "serious violation" of the national agreement, which provides for a single wage scale for all metal workers.

The Manufacturers Association is demanding more than the agreement allows for.

The Manufacturers Association is demanding more than the agreement allows for.



This Opel coupe overturned on the Tel Aviv-Haifa road near the Tel Aviv Country Club on Friday night. No information was available on the fate of the occupants. (Camera 13)

Ashdod foremen resume strike

ASHDOD. — The Ashdod Port foremen will return to their normal work today after the parity committee appointed to study their demands for an incentive pay programme has produced no results.

The men are scheduled to go on a general strike as of Wednesday, March 8.

Partial strike action was suspended by the foremen two weeks ago, pending the results of a study by the parity committee. The committee and a subcommittee of officials appointed by it, were even until the end of last week when they came up with results. In the meantime, the foremen filed notice with the Labour Relations Division of the Ministry of Labour of their intention to strike.

Road accident orphans placed in foster home

BEERSHEBA. — Four of the five Bracha children, whose parents were killed in separate road accidents in Ashkelon one month ago, were placed in a foster home at Kibbutz Yavneh last week. The oldest daughter, seven, will remain in Ashkelon with relatives for the time being.

The arrangement was made at the request of relatives of the Bracha family, who asked that the children be absorbed in a religious kibbutz. The welfare authorities sent inquiries to various kibbutzim; and Yavneh, located near Ashdod, agreed to accept the children, the youngest of whom is only a year old. (Nim)

Student strike threat voiced

TEL AVIV. — The National Student Union is threatening to close down all the country's universities for two hours on Thursday, if by that time the dispute at Bar-Ilan University is not solved.

Bar-Ilan students are holding a mass rally at the Ramat Gan campus tomorrow. The strike is being its second week to back demands for the abolition of B.A. exams.

Truck driver killed in report

HAIFA. — A truck driver from Kfar Saba, Mordechai Hironsh, 35, was killed in a work accident in the port here on Thursday.

He had climbed up on top of his truck to tie down rolls of steel plate, when he slipped and fell off the back of the truck. He landed on his head and was killed instantly.

AN EXHIBITION of some of the work produced by pupils at the Vocational Training Centre at Beit Jalla opened last week under the sponsorship of the military government. The Centre trains 16- to 22-year-olds in construction, bookkeeping, printing, metalwork, welding, electronics, dressmaking and other trades.



Jerusalem Hapoel's Eli Ben-Rimov, his George Best hairdo flying, during one of his numerous attacks on Jafta Maccabi's goalie Michael in yesterday's match in the Capital. Although he did not score himself, Ben-Rimov was instrumental in setting up all the goals his teammates scored, enabling them to beat Jafta 3:1.

T.A. Maccabi climb into lead as Netanya crushed by Haifa Hap.

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Hapoel beat Tel Aviv Hapoel 1:0 to take a clear two-point lead at the top of the national soccer league yesterday. Last week's leaders, Netanya Maccabi, were toppled by a 3:1 defeat at the hands of Haifa Hapoel.

The three nearest challengers, Jerusalem Betar, Hakoah and Jerusa Hapoel all won their games. One of the best performances of the day was that of Jerusalem Hapoel, 3:1 home winners over Jafta Maccabi.

Jerusalem Betar returned to winning form, beating Beersheba Hapoel 1:0 in a match played at Petah Tikva before empty stands. The Football Association had imposed a disciplinary punishment on Beersheba Hapoel for the unruly behaviour of its home crowd in the match against Tel Aviv Hapoel. They have to play two home fixtures at least 50 kilometres from the Negev Capital and without any spectators.

Pockets picked at soccer stadium

HAIFA. — At least three Haifa Hapoel soccer fans had their victory celebrations spoiled when pickpockets filched their wallets during their team's match with National League giant Netanya Maccabi, at the Kiryat Haim stadium yesterday.

They reported that the pickpockets had got away with a total of some IL200, before the final whistle confirmed their team's unexpected 3:1 victory. The police opened an investigation, but by press time the pickpockets were still leading 3:0.

Hadera team fought determinedly, but showed their weakness at getting goals. On the other hand, Hakoah seized their three chances, through Yehuda Sharabani in the 21st and 25th minutes and Jarbi just before half time.

At Katamon, a crowd of 7,000 saw one of Jerusalem Hapoel's best games of the season, getting more goals past the Jafta Maccabi defence than any other team. The Jerusalem goals were scored by Mizrahi in the 26th minute, Turjuman in the 32nd and Mahtab in the 37th minute. A minute before the end Nathan Hirsch pulled one back for Jafta Maccabi.

Basketball results

Givat-Yagur Hapoel 82, Haifa Hapoel 75; Ramat Gan Maccabi 31, Givat Yagur Hapoel 20; Tel Aviv Hapoel 118, Nir David Hapoel 54; Jerusalem Betar 75, Haifa Maccabi 58; Meqiddo Hapoel 80, Hapoel Hapoel 79; Tel Aviv Maccabi 102, Holon Hapoel 77.

Monthly medal golf

CAESAREA. — In yesterday's Monthly Medal individual stroke play golf competition, the "A" Division was won by Neil Shoehet of Beit Yanael with a fine round of a net 72. Runner-up was Alec Rathouse of Tel Aviv, with a net 73. The "B" Division was won by John Furman of Tel Aviv, with a net 73; followed by Fay Adler of Haifa, with a net 75.

Slalom meet, but no sky lift, on Mt. Hermon

JERUSALEM. — Some 4,000 snow fans visited the Mt. Hermon ski slopes yesterday, but because of strong winds the ski lift was not operated.

Twenty members of the Israel Ski Club took part in a slalom competition in the half-metre-high snow.

With the onset of colder weather and the appearance of snow clouds, more snow was expected during the night.

Notre Dame to be pilgrims' hostel again

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Apostolic Delegate in Jerusalem confirmed on Friday that the Notre Dame de France Hospice, purchased last week by the Vatican from the Hebrew University, would be restored to its original purpose — a pilgrims' hostel.

Mgr. Pio Laghi told The Jerusalem Post that the building might also house other facilities, such as a shopping centre. Discussions on the overall plan for the building are being carried out by Catholic officials in Jerusalem and the Vatican, and a decision is expected in two weeks. Detailed plans are expected to be drawn up by Frank Montana, dean of the Faculty of Architecture at Notre Dame University in the U.S., who designed the Ecumenical Institute on the road to Bethlehem. Mr. Montana made a preliminary survey of Notre Dame a month ago.

Mgr. Laghi said the permanent residents who have been living in the building, some for more than a decade, will have to leave. There were at one time more than 100 such residents, including families; but the number has considerably fallen in the past year. Hebrew University students who are currently occupying temporary dormitory facilities that were set up in the building are to vacate the premises by July.

T.A.U. beats Haifa in rugby

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

HAIFA. — The National Rugby Football League held its first double-header yesterday, with Tel Aviv University defeating Haifa District 24:0 here, and Jerusalem pulling off a 28:7 victory over Kibbutz Yizrael at nearby Geva.

Tel Aviv's superior team-work proved decisive in their match with Neve Sha'anun against Haifa, who still lack cohesion in what was nevertheless a very creditable first outing. The visitors' try-scorers were Skipper Gurwitz, Isaacowitz, Rosenberg, Camron and Kaplan, with Fryan and Gold each converting once.

Haifa, well led by Lief, was much more in the game than the result suggests, and were unlucky not to score on several occasions.

In a rather scrappy contest at Kibbutz Geva, Jerusalem's tries came from Sussler, Denenberg, Horowitz, Stillerman and Glickberg, with their captain Judelman registering three conversions and Goldenberg one. For Yizrael, Schwartz scored an early try and skipper Zelas put over a penalty.

Arab woman named bank head

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — An Arab woman has been appointed manager of a bank for the first time in this country's banking history. The woman, Amal Mazawi Sa'ad, mother of two, became manager of the Arab-Israel Bank here last week.

Mrs. Sa'ad, a Christian, began working at the bank as a secretary 10 years ago, and has been promoted through its various departments, attaining the position of assistant manager four years ago. She received the appointment as manager upon returning from a maternity leave of six months.

T.A. businessman charged with cheating income tax

TEL AVIV. — A wholesale stationery dealer has been charged with concealing some IL180,000 in income for 1969-70.

The dealer, Mr. Yehuda Berman of Tel Aviv, had declared only IL64,477 in income for 1969 while his actual income was IL177,000, his charge sheet alleges. At the same time, the declared turnover of his business was actually some IL1.4 million, instead of the IL1 million he had declared.

According to the charge sheet, Mr. Berman also declared IL85,000 in income for 1970, while concealing an additional IL67,578. (Nim)

Arab woman named bank head

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — An Arab woman has been appointed manager of a bank for the first time in this country's banking history. The woman, Amal Mazawi Sa'ad, mother of two, became manager of the Arab-Israel Bank here last week.

Mrs. Sa'ad, a Christian, began working at the bank as a secretary 10 years ago, and has been promoted through its various departments, attaining the position of assistant manager four years ago. She received the appointment as manager upon returning from a maternity leave of six months.

T.A. businessman charged with cheating income tax

TEL AVIV. — A wholesale stationery dealer has been charged with concealing some IL180,000 in income for 1969-70.

The dealer, Mr. Yehuda Berman of Tel Aviv, had declared only IL64,477 in income for 1969 while his actual income was IL177,000, his charge sheet alleges. At the same time, the declared turnover of his business was actually some IL1.4 million, instead of the IL1 million he had declared.

According to the charge sheet, Mr. Berman also declared IL85,000 in income for 1970, while concealing an additional IL67,578. (Nim)

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Fishing nets catch caustic debris

Crew of Israel trawler injured off South Africa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Seven Portuguese fishermen from the Israeli deep-sea trawler Azgad Three, were hospitalized in South Africa last Wednesday and 13 other crew members suffered light burns, after handling a leaking metal drum they had pulled out of the water.

The barrel was brought up along with some three tons of fish when they pulled in their nets, while fishing some 50 kms. southwest of Port Elizabeth, on the continental shelf, Mr. David Lakhish, manager of the Atlantic Fisheries Company, told The Post on Friday.

According to reports from South Africa, the drum had contained mustard gas, said to have been dumped by the South African forces after World War Two. However, Mr. Lakhish, who had talked with the mas-

Seamen release four ships 'to ease congestion'

HAIFA. — The Seamen's Union on Friday decided to lift its boycott on four "flag-of-convenience" freighters and enable them to sail in order not to further aggravate the already grave congestion in the port.

The secretary of the Union, chief engineer Haim Zuckler, told The Jerusalem Post that the decision did not in any way signify that the Union was relenting in its fight against the sub-standard employment of seamen on such vessels.

It began its fight last week as part of the world-wide campaign by the International Federation of Transport Workers (I.F.T.W.).

For the time being, he said, as long as the congestion lasts, the Union will concentrate on flag-of-convenience ships which have not yet entered the port. It has instructed the pilots, who are Union members, not to take them into the harbour until their masters sign an I.F.T.W. contract for their crews with the Union.

One of the four ships sailed yesterday, and the other three are due to sail early this week, when they complete loading.

Who's a Jew Week begins in Haifa

HAIFA. — The "Committee for the Integrity of the Nation," an Orthodox body fighting for Sabbath observance and against "easy conversions," yesterday started Who's a Jew Week here.

For a start, sermons on "the gravity of the 'Who's a Jew' situation" were given in various synagogues yesterday. During the week, rallies of young people and adults will be held, with separate seating arrangements for the sexes.

Today, buttonhole ribbons reading "We shall not strangers be assimilated" and "A Jew is a person who was born to a Jewish mother or was converted according to halacha" are to be distributed in the main streets.

Congestion fees in effect today

HAIFA. — Higher congestion surcharges on all cargoes to and from Haifa and Ashdod Ports by the Zim Mediterranean lines and the American and West African shipping conferences went into effect at midnight last night.

The surcharge of 20 per cent on imports to Israel and 15 per cent on exports is now general on all scheduled lines serving Israel. It is costing an estimated IL200,000 to IL250,000 a day.

In addition, heavy demurrage charges are being paid to non-conference ships which are tied up by the congestion. Only container ships, which still get immediate service, are exempt.

Police probing disappearance of Haifa lawyer

HAIFA. — The police investigation into the disappearance of divorce lawyer Yisrael Yehuda branched out over the week-end, following the receipt of two more complaints from the lawyer's clients. The three complainants allege that Dr. Yehuda owes them a total of IL60,000 from the divorce settlements.

The police spokesman, Chief Superintendent Haim Trenkel, told The Post last night that the police believe Dr. Yehuda is now in England. His file will be sent to the authorities for a decision on possible extradition proceedings if he does not return.

His wife was questioned by police on Friday but she remains adamant the country with their seven daughters, whose ages range from eight months to 14 years.

Swedish Min. of Education due here today

Ingvar Carlsson

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Swedish Minister of Education, Mr. Ingvar Carlsson arrives in Israel this afternoon as guest of Education Minister Yigal Alon.

Mr. Carlsson, 37, is the youngest member of the Swedish Labour Government, and he has a reputation as a skilful debater and a radical politician.

Mr. Carlsson is particularly interested in introducing a system of pre-school education in Sweden and part of his visit will be devoted to studying pre-education in Israel. (Israel is considered one of the most advanced countries in the world with respect to pre-school education.)

Mr. Carlsson will be here for one week.

Eucalyptus trees must go, Gvati rules

HAIFA. — The fate of 4,000 eucalyptus trees in the Kiryat Yam suburb of Haifa was sealed on Friday. Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati ruled that the trees must go to clear 37 dunams of an industrial development project in the area.

The Minister had been called upon to intervene in a dispute between the Jewish National Fund's Afforestation Department and the Kiryat Yam Local Council. The JNF department's director, Mr. Sharon Weitz, had vowed to fight to the end to save the trees.

Mr. Gvati said considerable money had already been invested in the area, making it impossible to move to another site. But a special commission would be set up to examine the rest of the area and ensure the protection of afforested sites in the future.

Rejected suitor attempts arson

HAIFA. — A middle-aged man, disappointed in love, was arrested on Friday night when he tried to set fire to a house in Rehov Yefe Not on Mount Carmel.

The 50-year-old man from Tel Aviv allegedly had first drunk a bottle of brandy on the doorstep, and then attempted to ignite the door with a box of matches.

Passing soldiers put out the blaze before damage was caused, and held the man until the police arrived to arrest him. He had apparently been rejected by the woman who lives in the apartment.

Filing starts for Samaria candidates

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Candidates for the municipal elections in Samaria began submitting their candidacies to election committees on Saturday. The listing of candidates will end exactly two weeks before vote, scheduled for March 25.

Municipal elections in Judea will take place on May 2.

Only a few candidates are expected to register early. Contenders can be expected to withhold their candidacy until shortly before the deadline of filing.

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The funeral of Dr. Moshe Sneh, M.K., late leader of the Israel Communist Party (Hakl). (Israel Sun)

Some relief promised for many woes of ex-Soviet M.D.s

By GEORGE LEONOFF
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Immigrant doctors from the Soviet Union concluded a two-day conference in Tel Aviv on Friday with a lengthy resolution. It reflected most of the numerous complaints voiced by the more than 30 speakers in the course of the meeting.

A second resolution appealed to the Soviet Government for the release of all those imprisoned in the struggle for the right of Soviet Jewry to return to their homeland, and demanded immediate and effective medical attention for those requiring it. The resolution called on the International Red Cross and other pertinent international organizations to extend their efforts to this end.

Some of the complaints contained in the first resolution were anticipated in an address to the conference by Baruch Ovadia, Director of the Absorption Ministry's Individual Services Division. He told the large gathering that all sorts of processes were under way to solve the problem. Among these was the creation of special Hebrew-language ulpanim geared to the specific needs of doctors, and the opening of English-language courses for those who want them.

He added that the authorities were dropping the practice of demanding that immigrants furnish Hebrew translations of their diplomas and other certification. In future the offices concerned would take care of the paper work themselves. An inter-ministerial committee will study all documents and decide on job distribution, re-training or re-qualification, as the case may be.

MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY
Mr. Ovadia also announced that all absorption centres will shortly be served by a special programme of the Hebrew University Medical School providing medical information, terminological and pharmacological data, etc. He said it was impossible to answer all complaints voiced during the two-day meeting in the course of the five minutes to which each speaker was restricted, but recalled that in the course of meeting with Soviet immigrant doctors at the Ichilov Hospital a fortnight ago, Health Minister Victor Shemtov had announced the formation of a committee whose main function would be to help improve all absorption services.

Before breaking up, the conference decided to set up its own committee to assist Soviet immigrant doctors and suitable work.

Mr. Shemtov, who was present on both days of the proceedings at the Histadrut's Yehudim House building, heard what was probably one of the most concerted attacks on Israel bureaucracy — including his own Ministry — ever voiced by an Israel professional organization. Speaker after speaker — some choosing with indignation — referred to instances of boorishness, indifference and procrastination encountered at lower levels in the Health and Absorption Ministries and at offices of the Jewish Agency.

Complaints included the professional and spiritual incompetence of various officials, including some who tried but were not equipped to be helpful.

Bitter protests were heard at age restrictions. One speaker reported

that a 44-year-old woman specialist was told by an official that "you're not quite young enough — to put it mildly — for the job!"

The doctors also criticized the ulpanim as inadequate for their purpose. Language courses should be given at or in the vicinity of some medical institution, where they could also learn something of medical practices and terminology. They pointed out that the Israeli medical texts were for the most part similar to those used in the U.S.S.R., and it was a question of learning the Israeli names of the patent drugs.

English-language courses were as important as Hebrew for their professional purposes, as there was practically no professional literature in Hebrew, and most of the country's doctors referred to British or American publications.

Dentists and stomatologists posed a particular problem, for in Israel there are fields of private enterprise — and the newcomers are neither trained nor financially equipped to open their own surgeries. Most, the meeting was told, will have to be re-educated as anesthetists or in some other branch of medicine.

MORE COMPLEX

Mr. Shemtov, who addressed the gathering on Thursday night, urged that the newcomers "not judge us hastily." He said Israel policies and ways of doing things were "more complex than those to which you were accustomed in the totalitarian society from which you come."

Noting that he had himself immigrated from Bulgaria and is acquainted with the difficulties of adjusting to a new society, Mr. Shemtov said the newcomers need time to acquire a sense of perspective, and an understanding of the many factors which must be considered in the democratic decision-making process such as exists in Israel.

The conference was organized by the Organization of Newly-Arrived Professionals from the Soviet Union, headed by its chairman, Dr. Miron Shestun, and the Histadrut Doctors Union, whose president, Dr. Israel Kora, took an active part in the proceedings.

5 remanded in IL4m. hashish smuggling case

TEL AVIV. — Five persons suspected of belonging to a gang that planned to smuggle IL4m. worth of hashish abroad were remanded on Friday for 15 days.

They are Moshe and Zippora Savion, Ami Ya'ari and Aharon Lorber — all of Tel Aviv; and Zvi Gafso-witz, owner of the villa in Ra'anana, in which police last Wednesday discovered the would-be smugglers packing the drug in disguised "shock absorbers."

Police told Magistrate's Court Judge Nehemia Bekir that Moshe Savion was the "brains of the group." He said that when police came to search the Savions' flat in Tel Aviv, Mrs. Savion threw a notebook out the window. It was allegedly found to have contained notes relating to the smuggling operations.

GEORGIAN IMMIGRANTS will have a week-long seminar, starting today, at Ohalo on Lake Kinneret. A series of lectures on the political system, security problems and labour history, will be sponsored by the Histadrut and the Absorption Ministry.

DAYAN WARNS

(Continued from page 1)

implementation on their part, he said.

What was said of Lebanon, also applies to Syria, Mr. Dayan went on. It seems the Syrians are prepared to run the risk of bearing the brunt of retaliatory actions, though it is not prepared to go to war. Should the Syrians try again the type of attacks they carried out last week — the bombing raids in the Golan Heights — they will lose planes, Mr. Dayan warned.

Rav-Aluf Eliazar, interviewed by Israel Radio's military correspondent, emphasized that, in spite of the improvement in the south Lebanon frontier area, the Israel Defence Forces would continue to remain alert and vigilant, and will not tolerate terrorist activity against our civilian settlements.

The Chief of Staff classified the Syrian air force's abortive sortie against Golan Heights settlements, last week, as a "hit-and-run" strike. "They hit very little and ran very fast," he said.

The Syrian air-strike confirmed the official support by the Syrian armed forces of the terrorists, Rav Aluf Eliazar said, reiterating that all terrorist activity along the Syrian frontier required the prior approval and support of the Syrian army, and that the relationship between the armed forces and the terrorist gangs, operating out of Syria "was indeed a very close one."

"That was one of the reasons why our counterstrike could not make an absolute distinction between Syrian army and terrorist bases and we were compelled, oc-

asionally, to hit out at both of them."

The Chief of Staff could not cite an absolute figure, but "knew" that the Syrian terrorists had, with certainty, suffered "dozens of casualties."

"We achieved all we intended to do," he noted, lauding the units which had taken part in the action, and, in particular, the Air Force. The Chief of Staff hoped that the operation would contribute to a calming down of the two frontiers. Otherwise, the army would do "whatever would be necessary," to bring this about.

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Nation's leaders at Sneh funeral

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Moshe Sneh was laid to rest here on Friday, not as chairman of the Israel Communist Party, nor as the ex-Polish Zionist leader Moshe Kleinbaum, but as Commander Amram. His comrades-in-arms from the Hagana saluted their old chief as he was buried according to orthodox Jewish rites in the Nahlat Yitzhak cemetery.

The funeral was a mass demonstration of affection and regard, as many thousands poured through the ground-floor foyer of the Histadrut Executive offices to pay their last respects to this enigmatic personality.

The leaders of the nation and the main political parties walked in silent tribute alongside people from all walks of life by the bier covered with the flags of Israel and the labour movement. The black costume and strained white face of the widow, Dr. Hanna Sneh, stood out in contrast in the bright hems of the grey-blue uniforms of the Knesset guards by the bier.

Prime Minister Golda Meir slipped into the crowd and, after paying her tribute to the deceased, sat with the widow and son for an hour. President Zalman Shazar was represented at the funeral by his aide, Sgan-Aluf Yarkoni.

Then came members of the Cabinet, including Moshe Dayan, Yigal Allon and Abba Eban. The unusual nature of the occasion was highlighted by the presence of NRP ministers Zerah Warhaftig and Michael Hazani, as well as Gahal leaders Menahem Begin and Elimelech Rikalt, together with Labour Party Secretary-General Israel Yeshayahu and Mapam Secretary-General Meir Yaari.

CHIEF OF STAFF

A number of high-ranking army officers were also there, led by the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Eliazar, as a tribute to the role of the deceased in the struggle for national independence.

Standing aside from the stream of mourners was Maki Secretary-General Shmuel Mikami, who is to succeed to the Knesset seat of the man whom he opposed within his party.

Dr. Sneh's multi-faceted personality and the contrasting, indeed conflicting, stages in his life were reflected in the crowd of mourners, survivors of the former leadership of Polish Jewry and its Zionist movement, its Yiddish writers and journalists, the pre-State old General Zionists, the Hagana veterans, the Mapam leadership, his supporters who were expelled from Erezshomer Hatzair kibbutzim when the split came, his followers in Maki, prominent artists and writers, they all came together in common mourning. All, that is, except for the Rakah leadership, with whom he broke when he turned back to Zionism.

As the deceased had asked that there be no eulogies, Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, standing amid the huge crowd on the building's steps, bade him farewell with: "The love of the people

accompanies you from this house. May your remains rest in peace."

In keeping with his last will and testament, the ceremony was in accordance with orthodox rites — with Rabbi Yedidya Frankel conducting the service and his son, Ephraim, reciting Kaddish, while Amikam Gurevitch quoted from the Psalms, the passage commencing: "Happy be the man who did not follow the counsel of the wicked."

The flag-draped coffin covered with two large wreaths was then carried to the cemetery in an open military command car driven by an army driver with the Knesset Guard as an escort. The catafalque headed

a huge convoy of cars and buses which galvanized the busy Friday lunch-time traffic.

The grave was piled high with wreaths bearing tributes from David Ben-Gurion, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, the Allon family, the Histadrut Executive, Mapam, Maki and the Hagana Veterans Organization.

After Dr. Ephraim Sneh had once more recited Kaddish, Aluf (Res.) Elyahu Ben-Hor said a few words in memory of his old Hagana commander, with the final tribute from the chairman of the Hagana Veterans Organization, Shmuel Barkai, who led the salute "Hamefaked Amram."

'He put words in my mouth'

Wiesel again denies having supported Eban

Holocaust writer Elie Wiesel yesterday repeated his denial that he had "defended or encouraged" Foreign Minister Abba Eban in the controversy over the latter's remarks on Nazi criminals in a New York television interview last year.

Mr. Wiesel had been asked by an Israel Radio interviewer to comment on Mr. Eban's statement in the Knesset last week that he had received a cable from the Consul-General in New York containing Mr. Wiesel's support for the views he had expressed.

In the same newsreel, the Consul-General, Mr. David Rivlin, stood by his claim that the cable he had sent to Mr. Eban had been formulated by himself and Mr. Wiesel and that the writer had authorized him to send it.

Mr. Wiesel said that, after he read the text of the interview, Mr. Rivlin asked him if he had found anything in it against the punishment of Nazi criminals. He had said no, and agreed that Mr. Rivlin send this "completely neutral" expression on condition that it would not be published.

I HAD TO REACT

He explained that he had decided not to say anything after Mr. Eban first claimed his (Wiesel's) support, because he "knew what this would cause in Israel." But after he read Mr. Eban's interview with Rafael Baahan in "Yediot Aharonot," and saw that the Minister "put things in my mouth that I never said, I had to react."

Mr. Wiesel also expressed surprise at the fact that during last week's debate in Israel on the matter, Mr. Eban had ignored the fact that he (Wiesel) had demed supporting him.

Mr. Wiesel said that Mr. Eban's remark in the David Frost interview had probably been a slip of the tongue.

But he had been wrong to use Wiesel's name which he had "no right, authority or grounds" to do. Mr. Rivlin said that Mr. Wiesel's "new version" of the affair was "full of half truths." He said that he and Wiesel had formulated the cable together over the telephone and that it was all Wiesel's opinion.

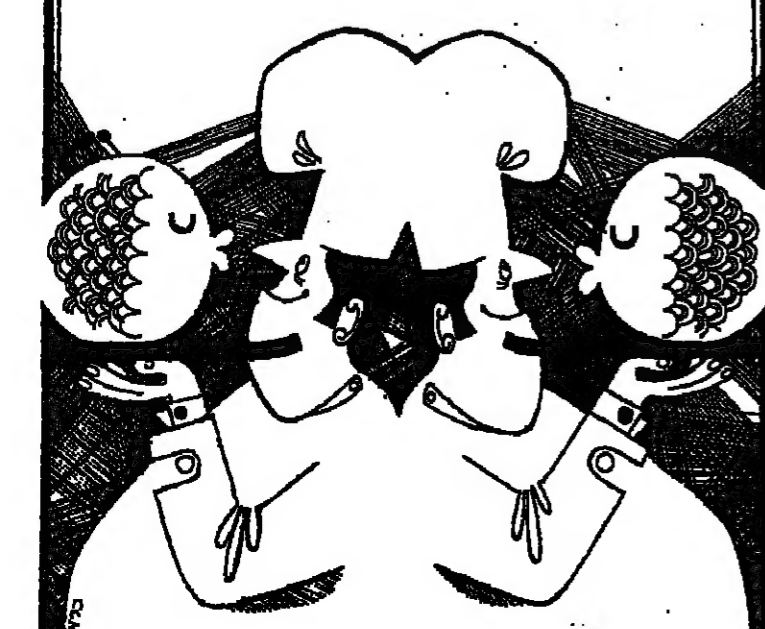


Elie Wiesel

He said that he had not been pressed or even asked by Mr. Eban to solicit Mr. Wiesel's opinion, and that he had done so on his own initiative.

Mr. Rivlin said that Mr. Wiesel had expressed the same opinions to the "Yediot Aharonot" correspondent in New York and that they were published the following day.

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